# EFUSE TO FREE M'SW

# Caucasus.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. Wrangel launched the the Red soviet government

sula, Wrangel thrust his eastward across the of Azov onto the bolshevik island of the north Caucasus and the forces occupied the great hasin 350 miles to the

Takes Four Towns.

e casterly movement Gen. Ugaian chieftain, captured t of Noverossiissk, Anapa, Sotand Garri, and lit his bivouac his eight miles of the Kuban dty of Ekaterinodar. dvance immediately touched

its in all directions who have the under the Red yoke. floor. y movement designed

hers to Join Him. rel announces that he has an tribes that they

ks. Coupled with the saster in Poland, the proa coaless winter will have

er and Don rivers, but che have been repulsed.

# OTE FOR ALL RUSSIA

BY LARRY RUE. Tribune Foreign News Service. 19 1920: By The Chicago Tribur POL, Aug. 26. - Ger n a statement to France, has assumption of an arracted by the former Rusent and expresses his inof establishing a new govern-rall of Russia, founded upon principles and ideals.

oses Popular Vote. gel's statement follows: the first place, in establish ent Russian governmen ia will give to all the Rushe opportunity to choose of government desired by

political and social equalcurity to all Russian citizens of their descent or religion.

e Land to Peasants. land will be turned over to e actually engaged in its and all property already o the peasants during the will be regarded as legally tles will be issued to them. m already is being carried

ry now held by the armed cial protection will be afford ing classes and their or

Pay Old Debts. south Russian governme or to unite the new govern nations of Russia under a nocratic federation based

nterest, primarily of ecoomically the government pt to establish a construc-in Russia founded upon the of private initiative.

Rovernment will assume all eations contracted by will be paid, depend

# CITY'S EMPLOYES GET ONLY I.O.U.'S

nstead of money, beginning Dec. 1. Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the council finance committee, announced this yesterday at the close of a counrils Reds in the cil session filled with evidences of the city's dire financial straits.

Chairman Richert's statement was made in spite of the fact the council had just passed nearly a dozen license ordinances levying taxes on lines of ousiness heretofore unlicensed. Ald. Tribune Foreign News Service.]

1820: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Cermak estimated the new license measures will bring in about \$1,000,000

Expenditures Stir Hot Protests. Ordinances providing for viaducts bridges, and paving in connection with white Russian crusade to the improvement of Ashland avenue, North Clark street from Ridge avenue to Devon avenue, and the extension of Ogden avenue, called forth a storm of protest in view of the state of the city treasury.

"President Faherty of the improvement board wants these ordinances, calling for expenditures of \$2,000,000, approved so that more \$100 a day experts and \$10,000 commissioners may be put on the pay roll," Ald. Thomas C.

the taxpayers. He is simply trying to make every member of the Thompse organization wealthy at the taxpayer's expense. It is time to call a halt."

When Ald. Cermak added that thirty-Red forces in the Cau- five policemen be added to the force to cow and to prevent assist in collecting license fees. Ald. king the rear of Wran- Richert, the council's foremost finanadvances northward cial authority, opened the eyes of his colleagues by declaring:

"The city can't pay its bills, and is almost in a position where it cannot nces from the Daghe- pay salaries. We are facing a tremendous deficit and if we are foolish enough when his advance touches to authorize more expenditures we will

be ridiculous in the eyes of the public. "If policemen were not employed t sep down over the north do political work in behalf of the adines of ministration they would have plenty of time to look after licenses," Ald. Capia the loss of the coal mines of ministration they would have plenty of

lences for popluar the size of the license fee for near-been ed bolshevik forces in south sent back to committee. At one point are hurling themselves again in the debate the measure carrying a timated.

Ald. Cermak asked to be recorded as voting against the amendment making the fee \$100 instead of \$50. That started the aldermen from damp wards along the same tack, and so many of them changed their votes that the final vote was 38 to 10 against it. Then aldermen from dry ballwicks attempted to boost the fee. Ald. Capitain suggested \$250 and Ald. Lyle \$500.

New License Fees. The new annual license and inspe tion fees include the following:
Hotels 15 cents for rooms costing
from 50 cents to \$1; 35 cents for \$1 to \$2 rooms; 50 cents for rooms costing

Paint shops—\$5 to \$20, depending on number of employes. more than \$2.

Wholesale leather dealers-Drug stores—\$25 a year for drug cense, with an additional \$10 for the

10 Cent Tax on Each Burial Cemeteries-10 cents for each burial. Cold storage and general warehous -From \$25 to \$500, depending on

amount of floor area.

Brokers' agents—\$25 each. Theaters—Additional license of \$5 a day for all theaters charging more

than \$3 for any seat.

Ald. Schwartz's ordinance turning over South Park avenue from Twenty-third to Twenty-ninth street to the south park board to be widened and

# ADMIRAL CUPID SENDS SHIP OUT; "O. K."-DANIELS

cause any great excitement in the to a hospital at Dickinson and more

navy department. and a full report will be made in due expected to recover.

Secretary Daniels said he just could tent at noon while attendants were at lunch. He got too close to the lioness' cage.

The data page 4, column 3.)

# CARTOONS OF THE DAY

[Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] -JUST BEHOLD TERRIBLE OLIGARCHY





Another place where peace is needed.

# MYSTERY RAID

Chief of Police Garrity at the head of a squadron of three motor car filled with detectives made a mysterist Wrangel's forces be- \$100 license fee was passed. This ous raid early today and seized fou would have increased the revenue by suspects. The chief refused to make between \$500,000 and \$700,000, it is es. public the case in which the prisoner were involved, but denied it was either the Kensington \$10,000 mail pouch robbery or the murder of two police men in the Beaux Arts club.

The chief commanded one of the motor cars, Lieut. John Naughton another, and Detective Sergeant Chris Sloier, head of the chief's personal

Leaving the city hall at 11:45 o'clock, the automobiles returned in about an hasn't the money to pay. hour, and the suspects were conducted o'clock.

"We want to arrest one other man," in custody I'll be ready to talk."

# THINKING HE WAS A SLAYER, MAN

Because he thought he had comkilled himself yesterday.

Peterson's widow said that Wednesat her. She fled to the home of her made for it. brother, Fred Sandell of 9739 Escanaba avenue.

Peterson followed her there. Sandel jumped between Peterson and his wife when Peterson opened fire. Sandell fell and Peterson, thinking he had killed his brother-in-law, fled. He was found by the police sitting in his autonobile in his garage with a bullet round in his temple. Sandell was only slightly wounded.

# LIONESS TEARS LAD'S SCALP; 50 STITCHES TAKEN

Beach, N. D., Aug. 26.—Harold Eide 11, of this city, had his body horribly cut and his scalp nearly torn from his head by the claws of a lioness at than fifty stitches were taken in his navy department.

The "voyage" is being investigated head, back, arms, and chest. He is

4 MEN SEIZED IN HELD FOR UNPAID HOSPITAL BILL

# Widower Unable to

to the chief's private office where the pital a little over six weeks ago. Then questioning progressed until after 4 her son came. According to Dr. T. said the chief. "After we have him the woman's life. For six weeks she

Refuse to Give Up Body.

KILLS HIMSELF Mazeika, an undertaker at 3315 Aumitted murder while on a spree, Peter undertaker appeared at the hospital Peterson of 9633 Houston avenue he was told he could not have the body until the bill was paid.

> body until he pays. Of course, I suppose he can obtain possession of it by court proceedings and that's what he'll have to do in order to get it."

Can Get Replevin Writ. Mazeika said the father probably would obtain a writ of replevin for the body and possession of his son. "It isn't the customary thing hospital to do," said Health Commis-

longer than three weeks," said Deputy Coroner Jones, "The law provides the burial must take place within that time. The widower can gain posses of it through the courts."

Chicago and vicinity— Generally fair Friday and Saturday; not much change in easterly winds. nois - Generally fair Friday and probably Saturday; not much change in



MAXIMUM, 3 P. M .......74 MINIMUM, 4 A. M..........65

fean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 69.5; normal for the day to 8 p. m., 70. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 36 degrees. recipitation to 8 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.39 inches.

Righest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour, from

the east, at 4:03 p. m. humidity, 8 a. m., 64; 1 p. m.

BEACH FORECAST.

# **BRESLAU RIOTS**: **TEUTONS WRECK**

by the old bourgeois parties last night against the Polish agitation in Upper sulates, destroyed the records, and deolished the furniture, says a Berlin dispatch to the London Times. Another crowd entered two hotels

where officers of the interallied commission were living and threw their papers into the street. Later there was a demonstration against the eastern Jews, who fled from Breslau, says

# Removed; Rallies Quickly New York, Aug. 26.-Edward R.

gressing favorably.

# IN ITS DECISION: **BELFAST RIOTS**

# Troops Rake Mobs; Many Hurt.

· BULLETIN.

DUBLIN, Aug. 26.—Replying to me to convey to you his greetings. the appeal of the Irish peace conference in behalf of Lord Mayor telegraphed today:

cannot alter it."

BULLETIN. BELFAST, Aug. 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Serious rioting was renewed here tonight, during which there was considerable shooting and some incendiarism. A numto hospitals. A fire started at the whole block of buildings was a mass

BULLETIN. LONDON, Aug. 27, 1 a. m .- The

of flames. There was much looting.

Daily Mail's Lucerne correspondent sends the following: "Owing to the reported departure

from Ireland of six Sinn Feiners, believed to be members of a group sworn to take Premier Lloyd George's life, the authorities are taking special precautions to safeguard him."

BULLETIN PARIS, Aug. 26 .- George Gavan ing to France to intervene for the forces entered, but the raid was exe release of Lord Mayor MacSweney. cuted so quietly that few of the patrons The letter says France saved the knew that one was in progress. British empire by her sacrifices during the war, and "were a sug- time of the raid was Mayor Thompson,

Irish patriot." BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] LONDON, Aug. 26.-Lord Mayor erence MacSweney of Cork is still. hunger striking in Brixton prison and although very weak was reported today better than yesterday. His personal chaplain says he is only semi-consc but still is determined not to take food

unless he is released unconditionally. A great many Englishmen are of the opinion that if MacSweney dies a critical condition will be precipitated in ably will be unable to control the anger instructed to appear at Maj. Dalof the people.

Great crowds of Irish people ar

waiting and praying outside the jail and further disorder is feared. A recently emptied, and the government large force of police is held in reserve agents were of the impression that the and are especially instructed to do raid had been "tipped off. nothing to cause trouble.

It was declared that the king consulted with the responsible parties con cerning the case of MacSweney, but that the policy of the government re mains unchanged.

# MAC SWENEY NEAR DEATH

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- [By Associated ress.] — Terence MacSweney, lord nayor of Cork, who is on a hunger trike, was too weak to speak more than a few words today. Mayor MacSweney's visitors include

his two sisters and Bishop Cohalan of

When told last night of King George's telegram replying to the ap peal of Redmond Howard, nephew of the late John Redmond, urging clemency for Irish hunger strikers, Father ain, said:

"I am glad, but I am afraid it is to late to hope for the lord mayor's recov-ery. He is resigned to his fate." Warning to Lloyd George.

Mary MacSweney, the lord mayor's sister, today replied to the telegram which Premier Lloyd George cent her yesterday from Lucerne. She said:

"I made no appeal to you for exceptional treatment for my brother. I warned you of your responsibility in event of his death. He and his comrades demand their freedom as a right.

"If my brother or any of his com-"If my brother or any of his con rades must die to win that freedon

# **WILSON GREETS WOMEN NOW 'ON EQUAL FOOTING'**

cial.]—President Wilson tonight sen message of congratulation to a mass neeting of women held to celebrate th ratification of suffrage under the auspices of the National American Wom- Gives No Names of

"The president," Mr. Colby said "called me on the private wire from his library this morning and asked

MacSweney, Home Secretary Shortt event should have occurred during my party is attempting to buy the presiadministration as president. Nothing dency with a campaign fund of at "I am very sorry. The decision has given me greater pleasure than the least \$15,000,000." is the decision of the cabinet and I privilege that has been mine to do what I could to hasten the day when the date made public a typewritten sheet men and women of America should be distributed from Chicago showing that on an equal footing, citizens all.'

broad land less desirous to project him- to be raised in fifty-one cities, which self into the occasion, or who felt less he said contained about one-fourth of concern that his part in bringing about the population of the country. the happy result should be recognized ber of wounded persons were taken Hardly any American of this generation cares less for his reward than foot of Seaford street and soon a Woodrow Wilson," Mr. Colby added.

The Colby proclamation promulgat

ing the nineteenth amendment will be

found on page 5. DALRYMPLE MEN

RAID RANDOLPH:

A squad of prohibition agents armed Duffy, Irish member of parliament, with search warrants raided the Hotel actually been collected. He based his who is the "Irish republic" envoy in Randolph at 175 West Randolph street. evidence primarily on the "quota"

gestion made to the London govern- who was dining with several friends. ment it would save the life of an The mayor left his table immediately,

driving away in his automobile. The agents searched the hotel from ellar to attic, tasted all the beverages sold over the bar, and found five pint bottles of whisky. One of the pints was in the possession of an employé

and the other four were found in the

Two Arrests Made. Frank Kramer, a bartender, admit ted being the owner of the four pints and Iliasl Eschoo, a chef, said that the under arrest, and Emil Demme the manager; Leo Branske, the steward, er, 355 Conway Building, Chicago," the Ireland, where the authorities prob- and Carl Eitel, one of the owners, were

> rymple's office this morning. One of the liquor vaults in the cellar showed evidence of having beer

Garden Raid Fails

The Marigold gardens, Broadway and Grace street, owned and operated Randolph, was recently raided by the major's men-vainly. In that instance, too, the prohibition agents claimed ing to the "quota sheet" as an their plans had been made known to nounced by Gov. Cox:

Visiting the Rainbo gardens, a blocks away, the major's crusaders confiscated several thousand dollars worth of refreshments.

# **DESTROY PLANES** AND MUNITIONS **ALLIES CLAIMED**

LONDON, Aug. 27, 1 a. m.-Munitions and hydro-girplanes, valued at mearly \$2,600,000, which recently were confiscated by the entente commission in the Pintsche works on the Spree river, were destroyed last night by the 3.000 employes of the plant, many of whom are communists, says a Berlin dispatch to the London Times.

The reichswelu was called out, but proved powerless to act.

Oakland Miwaukee Dayton ...

Baitimore ...

New Orl'ns

The government is sending repre-entatives to the scene. Belgium Bars U. S. Aid

BRUSSBLS, Aug. 26.—The Socialist had his indorsement. organ Le Peuple says it hears the min-

# Contributors.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH. .

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 26.-[Special.] Gov. James M. Cox tonight made his

The Democratic presidential candlthe Republican ways and means com-"I think there is no American in this mitted had fixed \$8,145,000 as the quota-

> This figure, he contended, " had noth towns, and rural communities. "Furthermore," he declared, "the quotas of some cities had been considerably exceeded through the zeal of the Republican money raisers.

Chicago's Quota \$750,000.

On this basis, he asserted, he had ample justification for his charge that the Republican campaign chest is to MAYOR LEAVES be laden with contributions not less than \$15,000,000.

Gov. Cox did not name any con tributors, nor indicate how much had

When the governor put the question

governor inquired. "Because you haven't named a single individual or corporation that has

contributed a cent." the man came back. There was some confusion as the governor answered that the Republican leaders could produce the names

In taking up the basis for his charges Gov. Cox quoted from a document entitled "Official Bulletin, Treas-Committee, Fred W. Upham, Treasur-

ducted by four full time divisions, and a fifth reserve division which will swing into action for the last three days on the public movement, func tioning as the mop-up battalion." "Evidently the mop-up battalion

that \$700,000 has already been received by the Eitel brothers, who conduct the Here Is List of the Big Cities' Share. Here are the fifty-one cities and the

amounts to be raised in each, accord-

500,000 Denver .... 450,000 New Haven. 400,000 Omaha .... 400,000 Scranton ... 150,000 Louisvile .
150,000 Des Moines.
125,000 Schenectady
100,000 Birmingham
100,000 Birmingham
100,000 Canton ...
100,000 Lynn. Mass.
100,000 Albany ...
100,000 Membhis 80,000 50,000 Total ...\$8,145,000

approved by Chairman Hays and Treasurer Upham, but it received in-dorsement from a higher source," he

# **AFTERNOVEMBER**

ANTINOPLE, Aug. 26.—Sup- a year. th political recognition and es from France, Gen.

AR BULLETIN MAILED ON

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HIGH GRADE USED CARS. 5 FORD TOURING CAS IN Buick roadster. Hyde Park MODEL CAR IN GOOD for a bargain; no dealers LATE MODEL IN GOOD SEDAN: CAN OFFES TON TRUCK. A1 CONDI-car, Graceland 6810. SEDAN, 3958 FULLER

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d bicycle. Haverford Cycles son 4. near Wells.
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lumbus 2215.

ANTED-PREF. H. D. OR : will pay cash. Seeley 846

ENT AND WANTED.

D AT U. S. STAND

nt of a program

# This After New Taxes Raise \$1,000,000. City employés will be paid in scrip

Wallace shouted. "His attitude is an outrage against

Promises to Fight It. The ordinances were sent to the streets and alleys committee, Ald. Walto the populations of the hills lace promising a warm fight on them if they are returned to the council

tain added. Argue Over Saloon Fees. A wordy series of arguments over saloons ended by the ordinance being

Wholesale dry goods houses—From \$25 for houses with less than fifteen employes to \$1,500 for those with more than 1,000.

Wholesale hardware dealers—Same.

privilege of selling liquor from Sept. 1 o Jan. 1, 1921.

# boulevarded was passed nanimously.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.-[Spe cial.]—The action of Lieutenant Com-mander Reginald Venable, U. S. N., commanding the destroyer Ingraham in taking his ship to sea yesterday to meet the Olympic on board of which Miss Fay Bainter, actress, returned from a European vacation, did not a carnival here today. He was taken

Raise Cash. He Says. The Woman's Hospital of Chicago, at 406 East Thirty-second street, is holding the body of Mrs. Leona Chaper of Indiana Harbor, Mich., as security, and her 6 weeks old son as hostage, for the payment of a \$75 hospital bill. The hospital authorities yesterday informed the grief stricken father and widower, Joseph Chaper, he could obtain pos-

session of neither until he meets the bill. Chaper, who is a laborer, says he Mrs. Chaper first went to the hos Beacon of the hospital staff, an operation was necessary in an effort to save

lingered in a critical condition and early yesterday morning she died. at Indiana Harbor and he notified Paul burn street, to take charge of the body

expenses of the operation." said Dr. Beacon last night. "We shall hold the

"Well, they can't hold the body any

Undertow Drags Man to

# THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1920

Sunrise, 6:10 a. m.: sunset, 7:32 p. m. Moo

TRIBUNE

# The water temperature forecast for Clare-ion Municipal beach today is 70.

FRENCH OFFICES LONDON, Aug. 27.-[1 a. m.]-During a demonstration in Breslau Silesia, a crowd of German nationalists stormed the Polish and French con-

E. R. Stettinius' Appendix

Stettinius, formerly second assistant His Death in Evanston

Caught in a heavy undertow, Philip

Koefrick of 204 East Twenty-second street was drowned last night at the municipal bathing beach off the foot of Lee street, Evanston. The body

Stettinius, formatic street was must die to win that freedom, they do so willingly and we are product of them, but their death lies on you stricken with appendicitis today and operated upon at Roosevelt hospital. The operation was successful, and Mr. The operation was successful, and Mr. Stettinius was said tonight to be produced on page 4, column 1.)

Stettinius, formatic freedom, they do so willingly and we are product of them, but their death lies on you marked at Antwerp and decided not to allow the American steamer Marcella, which is carrying munitions for Poland, to leave the harbor there.

"We now have the base of the plan ister of railways and the minister of marked at Antwerp and decided not to allow the American steamer Marcella, which is carrying munitions for Poland, to leave the harbor them.

The body of Lee street, Evanston. The body of them, but their death lies on you marked to war, is as much Ireland's right as Poland's. We claim it and will have bor there.

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

# Washington, D. C., Aug. 26 .- [Spe

en Suffrage association. The massage was sent through Secretary Colby; who addressed the assembled women.

"'I deem it one of the greatest hon- promised statement, seeking to back ors of my life,' he said, ' that this great up his charge that "the Republican

Chicago's quota of the Republi Six Pints Seized in Eitel campaign fund, according to the type written sheet, was \$750,000. York's was \$2,000,000. Hotel.

France, today published a letter he sent to Premier Millerand appeal- ed with guests when the prohibition charges."

"Why aren't you convinced," the

of contributors. Cities "Mop-up" Batallions. other bottle was his. They were placed urer's Office, Republican National

> governor read: "Chicago's campaign is to be con

saved the day, as Mr. Upham admits in Chicago," the governor added.

New York.\$2,000.000 Rochester . Chicago . 750,000 Kas. City.

Indorsed by Harding, Cox Says. Gov. Cox charged that Senator ince, had detailed knowledge of the financing of his campaign, and that to Poland, Paper Hears the massing of the big campaign fund

Chaper was informed of her death

and prepare it for burial. When the He protested that a funeral must be day he came home intoxicated and shot held, that arrangements were being "Chaper has failed to pay even the

> sioner Robertson, "but I suppose it resolves itself into a civil action."

ham," and says:

"'Allow me to express through the official bulletin of the treasurer's office my gratitude for the enthusiasm shown by all associated with your office in

For National Enlightenment." "That Senator Harding is acquainted even with the details of the enterprise," said Gov. Cox, "is evidenced by a subsequent passage from his message, which is as follows:

"'Through the fine work of your or-

tional patriotism which expresses itself in support from every county, every state. Therefore I want all memers of your organization to feel that their efforts are essential to our success in planning for national enlightenment nd are all deeply appreciated by me.'" Gov. Cox carefully avoided making

which he obtained his documents, but assured his audience that they were entirely official and authentic. He called attention to efforts on the part of the Republican organization to keep its financing activities quiet.

ded into some sort of a secret society, because what was going on was not to be revealed to the public," he said, for the bulletin of Aug. 5 says: "'Our readers are requested not to make this publication public.'"

## nands Explanation of Secrecy.

Gov. Cox then quoted from the bulle "The names and amounts subscribed by donors should not be made public locally "—and then

"I hereby give it wide and nonexclusive publicity. But why was the publication to be only the organ of the secret society? Why were the contribution would carry its own meaning to the voters in the local communities? Or, if secrecy were guaranteed in the communities, were Mr. Hays and Mr. Upham to do the same thing in receipts? Certainly there is some reason. The public is entitled to know. If Mr. Hays and Mr. Upham do not come publican national committee ought to

## "To Be Assessed," He Says.

Furthermore, there should be some explanation of this being made purely usiness affair, participated in by ness men and business men only. mnation and exposes the purpose of those who are to benefit and that the swered Mr. Hays' roll call are submitting to taxation with the under-standing that they will have represen-

"I charge again a planned assault on the electorate: It can't be hidden; the hosts are marshalled; the money on is prepared, but it will not of the quarry. What is the game except to be loud the public mind on the subject of the league of nations issue and world peace?

The 'normalcy' voiced by their

reserve system an annex to big busigrasp the sinister menace hanging over hem they will shun it as a plague." Returning to his charge of campaign corruption, the governor continued:

Truly the senatorial oligarchy and the days of Mark Ranna The Wall Street Journal in giving a list of ex penditures in the campaigns since 1860 shows that in 1896 Mark Hanna spent \$16,500,000. Nothing approaching it has been attempted until now. It was this foul thing which Theolore Roosevelt brought to an end when he re-formed the Republican party. When he was doing it, Warren G. Harding branded him as an Aaron Burr."

# Simple Salesmanship.

"On the impetus of a comme" ("ol enthusiasm." the governor contin. ...
"the philosophy running through all
the literature is emphasized by the recurrent terms of salesmanship. The state but every county in the United States. In addition to the local chairman state managers were engaged traveling representatives operated be-tween them and the community organ-izations; salaries running as high as \$500 a week and expenses have been paid in order to create and maintain enthusiasm and morale. An official document was published, intended, as it will later be shown, for the eyes.exclusively of the men and corporations who are a part of the movement.

who are a part of the movement.
"In this bulletin appears a persona letter from Mr. Upham, in which he

Harding's election involves just a few of the simplest principles of salesman-ship. Knowledge in our goods. Faith in our goods. Energy and tact in presenting our goods. Pride in the dig-

Cities to Produce Quickly. Gov. Cox then quoted from a letter

Gov. Cox then quoted from a letter written by Harry M. Blair, assistant to Treasurer Upham, in which he said:

"Fund raising efforts for forty-one states will be directed from headquarters at 355 Conway building. Chicago. For the present our efforts will be directed primarily toward producing the quotas of the larger cities. This does not mean that present state and county organisations will be disturbed or retarded in their activities. It is simply an effort to concentrate upon the sources which would naturally be expected to produce money most quickly and in comparatively large amounts. We need the money now."

Then Gov. Cox read the quota sheet

Then Gov. Cox read the quota shee for cities and continued:

The sum of \$8,145,000 is to "The sum of \$8,145,000 is to come not from twenty-seven states, but from the largest cities in twenty-seven states. New York state is represented by only four places—New York City, Buffalo, Rochester, and Albany—and yet Franklin D. Rocsevelt announces that the county of Dutchess, a suburban and rural community, was assessed \$32,000. Let us see whether the quotas placed upon the larger cities were exceeded.

# Exceed Their Quotas

"Again we come for proof to the official bulletin, which, under date of Aug. 10, says: Boston had a 95 per cent attendance at an organization meeting on Aug. 4. This is an excel-

# THE NEW CRUSADER



4-Wrangel is trying to gain the

5-He is also attempting to gain the

support of Georgia and Azerbarjan

AT FUND CHARGE

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—British official

re much amused over Congressman Britten's charge that the British em-

bassy paid out \$87,500 for the Cox

campaign fund. This amount exactly

"representation expenses" in addition to his salary of £2,500 yearly. Such allowances, the amounts vary-

ing with the importance of the post,

cost of living, etc., are made to every British diplomat and are expended for

British diplomat and are expended for maintenance of the embassies, pay-

ment of servants, and for entertaining

Usually the allowances prove to be in-

ufficient and most ambassadors spend

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Geddes, being a poor man, his allow-

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countries hostile to the bolsheviki, bu

BRITAIN SMILES

from Orimea. His forces hold the 3—Gen. Maleno, the Ukrainian south bank of the Dnieper. Small bod-guerrilla chief, is fighting on Wrangel's from Crimea. His forces hold the les are constantly being sent out to left. rouse the peasants against the Reds. The White forces have occupied the support of the Cossacks against the Donetz coal basin, where the inhabi- Reds tants are friendly. Gen. Gutepow has headquarters at Melitopl.

2-White forces have captured Novprossiisk, the rail terminal of the Ku- at present occupied by them.

lent record for a hot day. Real interest was aroused. Senator Weeks in the situation and they agreed to 'pro

duce.'
"That they did produce is proved by received that day were published Metropolitan Boston wills to contrib ate more than 250 per cent of its original quota, which would turn the Bos corresponds at normal exchange to the £17,500 allowed Ambassador Geddes as ton fund from \$300,000 to \$750,000.

Not Confined to Larger Cities. "That the \$8,000,000 fund is not be the final total in the country at large has already been clearly proved by the statement of Mr. Blair himself Further information is supplied by official Republican documents. For instance, the bulletin, under date of Aug.

are all organized for the production o Memphis, and Knoxville.' Only one of these cities is in the \$8,000,000 list— Memphis is assigned \$25,000. The bulletin of Aug. 16 announces: 'Chattanooga oversubscribed its quota this week. The balance of the Tennessee cities are being carefully canvassed.

in the pay territory is evidenced by a line in the bulletin of Aug. 16, which runs in these words: 'Illi and Boone counties have practically

"Get the Money."

"I am sure the country will be interested in some of the methods that were the bulletin of Aug. 16 Mr. Blair contributed an article entitled: 'Step on it.' These are his algebrase. the navy, to succeed Franklin D. it.' These are his slogans: 'Harding at one time was editor of the Manand Coolidge have the confidence of chester the people; but, boys, get the money.' Harvard university, and for a time 'The platform is sound enough to hold the weight of the nation; but, boys, get the money.' 'The weather is hot; the of the constitutional convention in men are on vacations; meetings are New Hampshire in 1900. There he hard to get; but, boys, get the money.' There are hills to climb, but if you want to make a hill at the same speed you have been running where the road

# HAYS RESERVES RETORT TO COX: 'WE'LL SHOW 'EM'

# \$969,000 in G.O.P.Fund Now, Upham Says.

New York, Aug. 26 .- After reading Gov. Cox's Pittsburgh speech, which the Democratic presidential candidate declared he was offering as proof that sinister influences had contributed millions to buy an underhold on the presidency," Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee said he had no comment to make.

Mr. Hays said that his statement the case earlier in the day was all the reply needed at present. golian chief, is operating in the Kuban

pated the charge of the Democratic nominee and declared he would "prove to the senate investigating committ that the statement regarding 'million raised by the national committee

## Will Hear from Hays.

Mr. Hays reiterated the warning in his Augusta, Me., address that his party would not take Gov. Cox's charges "lying down."
"I will try to confine the senat

nentals of Gov. Cox's charges," Mr. Hays said. "Regardless of the amount he has quoted, however ridiculous the size, Gov. Cox may not attack the integrity of those who have contributed toward the fund of less than a million which we have raised. These ources are not 'sinister' nor 'corrupt.' They represent the best of our Amer

Mr. Hays refused to go into detail but intimated he would compare the expenditures of the two parties since

Unham Tells Size of Fund. Before he left New York for Chicago

charges, F. W. Upham, treasurer of said that exactly \$696,977.82 was the total money contributed thus far to the Republican campaign.

Mr. Upham explained that the quotas rtain district might be expected to

ontribute \$50,000 as its proportion of the \$3,000,000, which it is expected the campaign expenses will amount to. cointed to the American embassy and be fixed at \$200,000, yet, it is asserted if Gov. Cox had added all the quotas for every phase of the Republican cam Place of F. D. Roosevelt paign in the entire country, including state and county organisation activity Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—Secretary Daniels announced today the apare not controlled by the national compointment of Gordon Woodbury of New mittee, the total would be less than Hampshire, as assistant secretary of half of the \$15,000,000 Gov. Cox men-

wice president of the United States.

Mr. Woodbury is 56 years of age, and \$1,000 had been received. Alleges Bootleggers' Fund.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 26.-E. Huston, vice president of the Journa Printing company, today sent a tele the committee investigating campaig was a pioneer advocate of woman suf- funds, asking "that all facts in the matter of campaign funds now being bootleggers and illicit liquor dealers was level you have got to give it more power. Give her the gas; step on it.'" fine tonic properties. At druggists.—Adv. bottleggers and linest industry dealer in the interest of Gov. Cox's campaign be investigated."

# LEAGUE SLAIN IN POLISH WAR. HARDING HEARS

# M. T. Herrick Tells Europe's Troubles.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Marion, O., Aug. 26. - [Special.]

today and told him the plan for the international tribunal which Mr. Root is helping to build at The Hague as an adjunct to the league of nations. It is considered probable that some reference to a new league of nations. with the tribunal of justice as its foundation, will be made by the sena-tor in his address Saturday. This address may mark the declin

of the league and the rise of labor, prohibition, and the cost of living as eading issues.
Mr. Herrick, Senator Medill McCor-

mick, and former Senator George Sutherland of Utah were with Senator Harding today. Mr. Sutherland dis-cussed the senatorial contests. Mr. situation proves the failure of the league of nations.

Poland Shows League Weak. "As to the military alliance provided under article X of the league cove-nant," Mr. Herrick said, "the Russo-Polish was has been complete proof of its utter inefficacy. Poland has been complete proof of its impracticability

cause of domestic political conditions we could not send them; France was not able to furnish the necessary alliance proved a failure, and all the statesmen and publicists of France acknowledge the fact. "The people and statesmen of west-

ern Europe now realize that their hope lies in the return of the Republican party to power. They know that the Republican party has always been the one with vision and understanding of international affairs. "They understand that with the

Republican party again in power we will be ready and able effectively to coperate with them to stop the spread shevism. They are sure that we will shirk no responsibility, and their earnest desire is that an American

# NATIONAL CAMPAIGN -IN BRIEF-

PITTSBURGH. Pa. - Gov. Cox kes public information on which bases charge "Republicans are try-to buy the presidency." ng to buy the presidency."

MARION, O.—Myron T. Herrick tells

Senator Harding how Polish war killed the league of nations.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary Colby proclaims suffrage but avoids NEW YORK.-Will H. Hays, chair

MEW YORK.—Will H. Hays, char-man, reserves reply to Cox until he appears before senate committee in-vestigating campaign funds. SPRINGFIELD, III.—Foes of "Big Bill" rely on aroused women voters to beat his slate at primary.

government willing and able to execute the real mandate of the American people shall presently assume authority.

"While in Europe I talked, among others, with Elihu Root. While our discussion did not deal with details of reaent mission there; it is my un-anding that he was invited there for consultation about organizing the international tribunal contemplated under the league covenant. He will be home, I think, very shortly, and I anby announcement of very important accomplishments that will go far to ward clarifying the entire internation

Mr. Herrick charged President Wilson with being responsible in large part for the chaos of Europe today, because he refused to make peace with refused to accept reservation have accepted.

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BULLETIN. IDON, Aug. 26.ch asserts that Ri arriving at Cracow ous Russian cav Budenny, has be

BY PARKE BRO ight: 1920: By The Chi RSAW, Aug. 26.-A hie Polish advances of be brought to a stands sit the fatigued armies lines of operation. May take several day ince where they stated the pilsudski is determ Pilsudski is determ

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Hold Reds Everyw general staff rep ar future. Further Gen. Jakira continu

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# CIRCLE 4,000 RED CA

BY HENRY WALL PARIS, Aug. 26.—The been surrounded, and t Gen. Dubenny's C hed Stryj to the s reatening to take the striking northward in p trains are rushing Polish troops to

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on in the north was re a Lithuanian bolshevik in the establishment of sov withdrawal of the Reds I se of the planned

# 75,000 RUSS INTER

BY GEORGE SELDI RLIN, Aug. 26.-More

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er Volksbla cross the border.

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BY PARKE BROWN.

fribune Foreign News Service.] 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] AW, Aug. 26.-As quickly as ish advances on all fronts ight to a standstill in order e fatigued armies and estabof operation.

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as been no formal decision sh government as to fron-is probably will be covered on of the council of minis

Hold Reds Everywhere. general staff reports Polish

where are holding the ad-ned. Northward the opdifficult because the scatad bands can move more rapnit is possible to send a whole ress the country. There is no that the Reds will stop to er fight and aviators conort a lack of reserves. itral part of the Polish enny still is near Sokal eaders say they have two rth of him and two divi which is certain either to ut or to capture him in re. Further south the continues his activi-Lemberg, but the Polish predicts this will be of

near the East Prusons drove off Russians firing upon them and to continue their flight on land. The answer was telegraphed to

ted that only 10,000 re has been a change

ver to the Polish milibers of the soviet placed in control with declaration that the ald be surrendered to the etists will be tried y for treason, it is said.

ICLE 4,000 RED CAVALRY

BY HENRY WALES. lug, 26.-The Polish mill- termi d the Sereth river ded, and their cap-These chiefwine and vodka, enlist immediately in my to fight the soviets. ny's cavalry, which Stryj to the southwest and g to take the Polish arorthward in the rear. are rushing six divisions

at the threatened bol-

before leaving Warsaw r Paris intimated that the were massing reinforce-reserves in Galicia possibly y to a counter offensive. Wrand has warned Chief of udski that with the Polish

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plans had been perfected an bolshevik insurrection ishment of soviets there. al of the Reds has caused

O RUSS INTERNED

I GEORGE SELDES.

Volksblatt declares occupying Chormostly Jews,

ves are arriving, especialmberg region, where re-is going on with great ar Two New York Slevers

Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Two concerning into Germany victed murderers, John Egan and John Ega

# Mooney's Squad Makes \$40,000 Bag



Chief of Detectives James Mooney and his rifle squad made a record dash in an auto yesterday from their loop headquarters to the Depositors' State bank at 4633 South Ashland avenue, near which three robbers were lying in wait to hold up and kill two bank messengers preparing to convey a \$40,000 pay roll to Wilson & Co. The men were captured as they awaited the messengers in an automobile. Left to right, standing-Detective Sergeant Edward Bermingham, Chief Mooney, James Ryan, one of the robber suspects, who has been identified in connection with the slaying of Detective Sergeant McGurk; and Detective Sergeants Leonard Burch and John Bahr. Seated-Louis Maloney and Milton Bronski, the other two of the three prisoners.

100,000, will be full of Russians before

**RUSS STAY IN LONDON** 

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribu LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Kameneff, Rusceived an answer to Mr. Lloyd George's ultimatum, stating that Russia with-draws its demand for an armed Polish ing to seek shelter beyond labor militia and that it hopes this

Lucerne, which is the new political center of gravity. Kameneff has not asked for passady have crossed into ports yet, as it was rumored he would Gurk.

Dough that country offido today, and in any case it is announced Krassin and the trade dele-The Polish government gates are remaining in England. Kemthere has been a change eneff's threat to ask for his passports is regarded as mere bluff, and it is beeral European peace will be successful.

RED REPLY INTERCEPTED

PARIS, Aug. 26.-Eiffel tower interanswering Prime Minister Lloyd

This threat is sugar coated by the statement that the soviets hope open relations with Great Britain and enjoy the close rapprochement exist ing between Russia and Great Britain

before the revolution.

The Polish military mission in Paris states that the concession was insufficient and declared that the Warsaw

limitation of the Polish army of 50,000. Mr. Lloyd George, however, believes that, in view of the fact that the German army is held at 100,000, a Polish army of 50,000 would be sufficient, especially since Polish man power was ur-gently needed in agriculture and in-dustry to support the reconstruction of

THAT MINSK WIRELESS. MINSK, 6 p. m., by Wireless to Moscow, Aug. 26.-[By the Associated

soviet-Polish conference today. This was due, the Poles said, to the fact that they had not heard from Warsaw regarding Ukrainia.

The soviet delegates sent a protest to the Polish delegation charging that the Poles were delaying the conference. This delay, which they asserted was unquestionably a real delay, was sig-nificant, with the Polish army occupy-

ing Brest-Litovsk. The protest added that, despite the fact that the Poles were maintaining hty-four hours, according that they could not communicate with that they could not communicate with that they could not communicate with Warsaw through their own wireless, their station continued to receive daily the communique of the Polish general north was revealed by staff reporting Polish military successes.

BRITISH LABOR COUNCIL STANDS FOR RED TERMS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Aug. 26.-The British abor council, acting in the rôle of di tator again tonight, in visualizing the Foreign News Service.] tator again tonight, in visualities and ag. 26.—More than 75.000 specter of war between the allies and specter of war between the allies and agree than 75.000 specter of war between the allies and a veiled warning we been interned in East | soviet Russia, issued a veiled warning that the altered soviet peace demands now were acceptable.

attack broke through the to Mr. Lloyd George and also to Mr. Lloyd George and also to Mr. Lloyd George and the Balfour, saying that M. Kameneff morals to Mr. Lloyd George and the soviet morals to Mr. Lloyd George and Mr government's withdrawal of the obnox ious civic militia demand and believe this remoyes all difficulties to a Russo Polish settlement. We urge the soviet Russian and the British governments again to publish full terms upon whi

they will make peace."

The coal miners' strike agitation seems likely to fizzle out.

Die in Electric Chair

# LINK ROBBER IN \$40,000 RAID TO M'GURK SLAYING

Confesses, Names Two; Pay Swoop Fails.

James Ryan, one of the trio of bar dits trapped by the police yesterday as meets with the views of Italy and Eng-\$40,000 pay roll, was identified at the state's attorney's office last night as a member of the gang that shot and killed Detective Sergeant Frank Mc-

> The detective met death on Aug. 3 while defending the Illinois Vinegar company's plant against a robbers'

Three persons pointed out Ryan as lieved here the negotiations for a one of the murderers. Later he is said Russo-Polish peace followed by a genton to have confessed, under interrogation by the state's attorney's aids, and to have named two other men not yet in

Planned Sox Park Raid. The three youths seized in connec

son & Co. money confessed also that When the Wilson & Co. messengers they had planned to rob the White Sox auto came in sight the bandit car be

was on the robbers' schedule, the poice said.

Louis Maloney and Milton Bronski

were arrested with Ryan as the three were awaiting in a stolen automobile the arrival of Joseph Tupy and C. F. disselhorst, messengers for Co., at the Depositors' State bank, 4633

When taken to detective headquar ers they are said to have confessed a clan to kill the bank messengers and escape with the \$40,000 pay roll of the packing firm.

Dr. Oscar W. Strook, a dentist, with

offices at 6558 South Halsted street, was taken into custody after the police nile court as a character witness for robbery was frustrated. "Tip" Balks Robbery.

The arrests were made, Chief Mooney said, as the result of a "tip," according to which the robbery was scheduled for 9:30, but was delayed. With several aids he hurried to the

He found Maloney, Ryan, and Bron ski in an auto stolent from J. E. Well er 857 Insurance Exchange building, half a block from the bank.

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# POLAND DENIES DESIRE TO SEIZE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.-[Special.]-Poland's reply to the United States, not yet fully transmitted, indicates that Poland will observe the eth-nographic frontier of Russia as laid down in the treaty of Versailles and later supported by the American note to Poland.

ceived, declares that the recent vic- school of bolshevists has long been pose, which was not one of war against the Russian people, nor was it to annex foreign territory. The statement leaning is reported to be in this dissued today at the Polish legation sa.d: "The present victory of the Polish army did not change the attitude of the government regarding the question of peace. Endurable peace based on honor and justice was the goal which the Polish government tried to reach in the moment of supreme danger, when the

Financial Depression

Keeps Jap Ships at Home

# RUSSIAN LAND

The reply from Poland, so far as re-

invasion of the bolshevik army men-aced the existence of the nation."

OSAKA, Japan, Aug. 21.—[Delayed.] -Fifty-six vessels are anchored in The wireless states that soviet Russia inclists on making peace with Poland separately and will not permit

The robbery of the Whitman Barnes

# RUMORS REACH **EUROPE OF SPLIT** IN RUSSIAN REDS

Political Disaster May Follow Army's Defeat.

thevik tyranny, and Mr. Lloyd George's change of front at Lucerne are the new clouds over the career of Lenin and Trotzky. Added to this are the rumors of rebellion within Russia and Gen. Wrangel's increasing power. The following dispatches from different points indicate the new wave of feeling in middle and eastern Europe.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, Aug. 26.-Reports from Prague say that the soviet government at Moscow alleges that a gigantic con spiracy caused the collapse of the Russian armies in Poland.

Czarist officers, the reports say, both in the ranks and in command, be-trayed the bolshevists by misleading the army in the Danzig corridor and refusing to return when Moscow de-manded the concentration of troops

Meanwhile Gen. Budenny's cavalry operating near Lemberg, likewise has refused to obey orders from Moscow, t is said. The czarists hope that the lefeat will awaken Russia and cause a

**RED FACTIONS SPLIT** 

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune DANZIG, Aug. 26.—The time when Russia will put her own house in order has been brought considerably closed by Prime Minister Lloyd George's

hange of front at Lucerne. Moscow's control has for some time een based on the straddle by the red officialdom of two policies, each of which have thousands of supporters. One faction, styling itself "practical bolshevists," is satisfied with the prevalence of soviet rule throughout Russia and is not interested in freeing by furnishing them manufactured ar-ticles which they so badly need. This

The Other Faction.

Opposed to the above are the old present world conditions as ripe for a world wide class war and revolution and hold that any relation with any unsovietized people is only a make-shift. The supporters of this theory insist upon the policy of sovietizing the world by either arms or propagate or by both and in the meanganda, or by both, and in the mean-time is refraining from any sincere relations with present day established Russia's third and largest party

# FOREIGN NEWS

DANZIG.—Split between Trotzky and Lenin foreshadowed as result of switch in policy. BERLIN.—Germany sad at defeat of Russians and bitter at Lloyd George for his switch at Lucerne in his Rus-sian policy. Paper says fate of Eu-rope again must be decided by the

Disaster in Poland, the approach of legislative union with England, which winter, Wilson's denunciation of bolling through the content of the content through the cont

LONDON.-Lord Mayor MacSweney of Cork, hunger striker, was slightly brighter after two collapses, but weak-ness prevented him speaking more than a few words. Release now would be too late to save his life, is belief.

cares nothing for bolshevism, either national or international, and desires only peace, work, and comfort, but this faction has been powerless to date and has failed so far to develop a leader-

One Faction's Work

Moscow's latest communications, particularly its demand for the sovietization of Poland, all indicate that the standpat communist group repudiates the entire work of the realists who demand commercial relations with the world. The commercialists believe that unless foreign trade is opened and peasant support is won with manu-factured articles bolshevism will fall in Russia. The fanatical communists, led by Lenine, reiterated their faith in a world revolutionary program and are ready to stake the bolshevik control of

Trotsky Eyes Army.

sia on the success of a world-wide

The big question now is to which party the Red army will stand with. Many people here in the Baltic region believe that Trotsky's frequent appearance along the Polish front has been in line with a plan to popularize himself with the soldiers and develop a general following. At the same time the civil commissaries attached to each military command, even those in the field, continue preaching world-wide revolution and a doctrine of extreme communism. Observers of the entire situation believe that the time for a

# SWORD AGAIN RULES EUROPE, GERMANY SAYS

BERLIN, Aug. 26.-A feeling of bitterness and dejection pervades Ger-many. The belief was expressed dureager for a resumption of commercial many. The belief was expressed dur-relations with other peoples regardless ing the recent Russian victories that great many advantages in the future could be expected from the outcome of the Polish war.

The Polish victories have brought

sadness throughout Germany, while Prime Minister Lloyd George's change of front has brought bitterness.
"It is clear that the future of Europe again depends upon the sword and Germany's position has become en-dangered," says the Bourse Zeitung.

WOOD ALCOHOL KILLS WAITER. Charles Lobert, a waiter, living in the vi-cinity of Clark and Ohio streets, died yes-terday in the county hospital of wood alco-hol poisoning.

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Troy, N.Y.

# RIOT AND LOCT IN BELFAST: MAYOR OF CORK SINKING

# Government Refuses to Free Prisoner.

(Continued from first page.)

# BROTHER SENDS GREETINGS

New York, Aug. 26 .- Peter MacSwe ney, from his desk in the offices of the American commission for Irish indefrom a hunger strike in an English

prison.

Peter MacSweney is an American citizen and has been in New York ten years, learning and working at the shoe cutter's trade and ever keeping an interested eye on developments in the "old country." Today he dispatched this message:

"Dear Terry: No true Irishman could take any other stand than you have taken. The whole world, particularly America, is watching and is stirred by your noble fight. We are ni all praying for you and hope God will de

## **RENEW BELFAST RIOTING**

BELFAST, Aug. 26.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.]—Rioting was renewed tenight in the Falls district of West Belfast, the scene of the deadlies fighting in the July disturbances.

the Kashmir road of evil me Albert street, in the Falls area, sit uated in the populous mill locality, mainly inhabited by Nationalists, became the new storm center. Armored Car Among Rioters.

appeared and fired on the rioters, a number of whom were taken to hesof whom were taken to hossuffering from machine gun s. Crowds of shipyard workers appeared from the side streets, waving

During the trouble an armored car

military was heartily cheered, as was a section of the fire brigade which was summoned for an incendiary fire started at the foot of Seaford street. Extend Riot Zone.

At 8 o'clock the riots had extended to Grosvenor road, a long thorough-fare running from the heart of the city to the falls, where two spirits stores were looted. The military was obliged to disperse the rioters. Rioting of the flercest nature began

at the city end of Ballymacarett about 6 o'clock this evening, in Vulcan street and immediate vicinity. Many were injured among the rival factions. Later the trouble extended to Newtonards, thirteen miles from Belfast

involving the shipyard workers. "Belfast could be no worse."

Pelfast tonight.

The outbreak tonight follows a clash this afternoon when the military found it necessary to fire on a crowd. The casualties, if any, are not yet known. This rioting occured in Clon-allon street, East Belfast.

fire brigade reported twentyending at 7 o'clock this more hirty-nine persons were arrested ting and kindred offenses.

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# NEW CRUSADER

Gen. Wrangel Opens Drive Through Caucasus and Takes Donetz Coal Fields from the



GEN. WRANGEL.

ernment has completed the task of uniting the Irish people. There is no more Unionism in Ireland, except possibly in three or four northern coun ties, and they are not Unionist but rather anti-the-rest-of-Ireland.

nitely has broken with England and is demanding Irish self-government. Today they ask a dominion. Tomorrow, they frankly admit, if a dominion is not granted, they will join in a demand for separation and a republic.

Change of Front. I dined last night at the house of

ominent Irishman in Dublin who has small party—only a dozen men—but ment?" was asked. it included four members of the house Gen. Wrangel's counties. [A deputy lieutenant is an ty, usually given to a large landowner

Every one of these men has been known for a generation as an advocate of a legislative union of Ireland and vocate of dominion home rule. With one exception every one of them de-clared that if a dominion were not granted he was ready to throw in his lot with the republicans, and one or

# WRANGEL OPENS DRIVE, CAPTURES

(Continued from first page.)

"Ever since the south Russian army honored me by placing itself under my command leaders of various Cos-ack organizations have been urging us to send expeditions into the interior to assist in the owing off the tyranny of

'Various Cossack expeditions have sent to Yeisk and other points in Kuban and the Don territory are advancing eastward, being heartily supported and joined by local Cossacks. Navy to Give Aid.

"Our navy is now restored to a noint where it can effectively support our troops in any possible sea action, and consequently the time is propitious The old garrison of the Anglo-Irish and Terek people the organization needed for utilizing their uniimited resources against their oppressors.

> a long fight, and the spirit with which to help them indicates they will soon hold all important ports and railways to the Georgian border. Lauds Action of France.

> "What effect will recognition by France have on the Crimean govern-

Gen. Wrangel's eyes brightened as of lords and three deputy lieutenants of he responded promptly: "The note of honorary position, meaning the chief pression of one ally's recognition of

"I cannot conceal my surprise," he continued after a moment's hesitation,
"that other allies have not given the
same generous recognition of bloodshed, not for Russia alone but to against plunder, murder, and despot ism. It is not only Russia's battle which is being fought in South Russia." Has Surplus of Grain.

Of the economic future of South Rustent of armed rebellion if success sia, Gen. Wrangel said:
seemed possible. "Control of some surplus grain al

ready has been gained by our government, and we will soon be able to export it, as transportation conditions are improving. When we control the Kuban and Don territories, Russia's richest grain sections, we will be able to export large quantities of foodstuffs in exchange for needed manufactured articles. We have already given France permission to export 5,300 tons of grain, as an expression of our appreciation of the gracious action of France in extending recognition to our government.

Says Lenin Is Doomed.

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"I wish to make it plain, however mediately if the Russian people were ing to their own wishes, Gen. Baron Wrangel, recognized as head of the wronger in the recognized as head of the mediately if the Russian people were in exchange for commercial advantage, but it was the least we could do after France had been so magnanimous in her treatment of us."

Wrangel will arrange during his fort coming visit to Kuban.

300 Cooks Go Out on Lake Vessels at Cleveland, O.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 26 .- Between 200 wrangel, recognized as head of the south Russian government by France declared here today.

Gen. Wrangel expressed the gratification he felt over the note sent to Italy by the United States government to Italy by the United States government



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Mr. Colby's Statement.

formal statement unnouncing ion the secretary said: perified record of the action legislature of the state of Ten-on the suffrage amendment was by mail this morning. Imght to my house. This was with numerous requests tion. I thereupon signed required of the secrete this morning at 8 o'clock sence of F. K. Nielsen the olicitor of the state department, and car's L. Cook, also of the state de-artment. The seal of the United sates has been duly affixed to the criticate and the suffrage amendment.

Not Interested in "Aftermath." "It was decided not to accompany

isterial action on my any ceremony or setting. fully, been the source of e contention as to who shall in it and who shall not. ath of any of the frictions

Society to See Her Dance



Miss Mary Baker, who will appear on Lake Forest dramatic program

Final Cut!

tonight. A group of players assembled by Mrs. Samuel T. Chase will present three one act dramas tonight before a north shore society audience at Du.

Baker will star in dancing specialties during the intermissions. The three plays are "Under Control," "A Game of Chess," "Suppressed Desires." The line in the suppress of an American the suppress of an American a north shore society audience at Du-rand institute, Lake Forest. Miss Mary

of Chicago.

Suppressed Desires. The proceeds are to go to the Girl Scouts woman for the welfare of our country.

important and that what was wante

CELEBRATE HERE TOMORROW.

Chicago suffragists will celebrate the roclamation of Secretary of State math of any of the frictions constitution tomorrow noon with the blowing of whistles and the ringing of leaders to arrange for the demonstra-

American Woman Suffrage assoday and arrange for a massmeeting aby Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, one and a later celebration of ratification. and a later celebration of rather than and a later celebration of R. Mann, who at the ceremony of Miss Alice Paul and other officers of the National Woman's party.

Brigg was the son of Benjamin Brigg, New York financier, who was interested in the Cunard line.

ASK CLEMENCY FOR BOY.

when she learned today pened, commented only be regretted that work and Congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the murder of Elmontonia and congratulated on his part in the selectrocuted for the

# the ceremony which marked the culmination of their half century struggle for political equality. Mrs. Catt said that the ceremony was wanted the company of the company of

New York, Aug. 26.-[Special.]-Guy Brigg, a wealthy theatrical "an-gel," who recently lost money, hanged will forget the occasion of the breach for state's attorney. Thereupon the ate in it and who shall not. Colby announcing the ratification of himself to a cellar rafter on his estate at Bound Brook, N. J., late today. tate at Bound Brook, N. J., late today.

Brigg inherited a fortune estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 from his father. He was a layish growth. himself to a cellar rafter on his esstruggle, I have contented bells. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Suffrage association, yesterday wired the local suffrage

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A committee of the Illinois Equal wich Village Follies," which proved in France by German aviators for the profitable. He also was backing the purpose of undermining the morale Second Greenwich Village Follies," of our army."

WOMEN'S VOTES TO AID CAGING 'BIG BILL'S TIGER'

Chicago Relied On for a Few Bars.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.-[Special.] attending the state fair here was celeattending the state fair here was celebrating state's officials' day, leaders in the fight against the Thompson-Lundin-Tammany ticket were predicting that Secretary of Washers and the fight against the Thompson-Lundin-Tammany ticket were predicting that Secretary of Washers and the fight against the Thompson forces who were rudely the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from their dreams of rolling the completion of a normal scheme from the that Secretary Obiby's suffrage proc-lamation assures the nomination of the state ticket headed by Lieut. Gov.

Gov. Lowden, who attended the fair ceremonies, left tonight for Oklahoma, where he will address the state Republican convention, and then will return to wind up his speeches on behalf of the anti-Thompson ticket before the state primary Sept. 15. Len Small, Thompson candidate for governor, as a member of the state fair board, did the honors on behalf of the fair.

Chicago News Pleases. News of the large registration in chicago wards known to be unfriendly to the city hall machine led many predict that Cook county would beat he Thompson slate, but that if it did not the downstate men and women

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, in charge of the women's share of the anti-Thompits effect on the Thompson slate: "The last doubt is swept away and

our long battle has been won. We are now full voters, and Illinois women Sept. 15. This will mean the over-

by a woman whose son died for the American cause in France. The statement, addressed to Mrs. Dobyns, was rom Mrs. Mary E. Busey of Urbana, "I congratulate you and your organi-

on upon the splendid service you are rendering in arousing the women of the state to the danger of the Tar Proud of Her Sacrifice.

'My only son lies in France, as does your brother, sacrificed upon the altar ting en banc. of our country in the great world war. do not see how any Illinois mother HANGS HIMSELF who, during the war, had a son in fraudulent, Mr. Berger would be forced to prove each individual signature fear and trembling of the prominent fraudulent. Mr. Berger said it would this campaign.
"I do not believe our Illinois women

between Chicago's mayor and our war board ruled that the petition was legal

success, but a financial failure.

He was a promoter of the "Green
seattered behind the American lines Harding, convention, will make her

SEE UPSET FOR MAYOR IN BIG

Democratic Leaders Disconcerted.

Chicago's tremendous new registra-

ion of Wednesday, when 79,346 men tion of Wednesday, when 79,346 men and 48,437 women—a total of 127,-783—placed their names on the poll books giving the city for the time being 923,045 qualified voters, brought a sudden change in the political situation in Cook county yesterday.

It brought rejoicing at the headquarters of the national Republican party—the local anti-Thompson—organization—where it was hailed on all sides as an indication of a popular upris-

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—[Special.] as an indication of a popular upris-while the largest crowd thus far ing in the city against Thompsonism dates in Cook county and who privately admitted that they now must make a tremendous fight to get any and civilians, comprise the staff which kind of a majority in the county.

Democrats, who did nothing to aid

Will have charge of educating 100,000 soldiers in the next year.

the registration, as they are not much concerned about the Democrats Sept. 15 primary, were Are Not surprised and somewhat Pleased. disconcerted at the heavy enrollment in the

big Republican wards. For the sake of their own county ticket they were counting upon a Thompson victory in the county, and yesterday they arrived the army a combined the county. at the conclusion that such a result was extremely uncertain.

The national Republican party lead-

the menace of the plot of the Lundin-Thompson Tammany to extend its son campaign outside of Cook county, power and control beyond the confines said of the Colby proclamation and of the city government," said Guy Guernsey, vice chairman of the executive committee of the organization. "The granting of full suffrage to women today spells the doom of the will take their place in the primary city hall Tammany's brazen scheme to debauch the state government, the Sept. 15. This will mean the over-state legislature, the sanitary district, whelming defeat of the Thompson fac-the park boards and the county offices the park boards and the county offices. R. Mann, formerly of the Carnegie through the extension of its career of Later she made public a statement Later she made public a statement showing how Thompson is regarded extravagance and waste. Chicago vothas looted the city hall shall not elect either a state's attorney or a county the soldier will be better able to carry judge to control the election machinery of Chicago."

> Michael L. Igoe, Democratic leader of the legislature, remains in the race for the Democratic nomination for states' attorney. Objections to the Igoe petition were formally withdrawn yesterday by

Attorney Henry Berger after rulings by County Judge James T. Burns State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, sit

They ruled that in order to suppo his charges that the Igoe petition place Mayor Thompson is taking in take at least two weeks to do this.

this campaign.

He represented George McMahon, a

Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson

presidential campaign on Sept. 8, when

# ARMY TEACHERS REGISTRATION GRADUATE TODAY AT CAMP GRANT

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rection of the education and recreation gress appropriated \$3,500,000 for edu cational work for the next year. More than \$1,000,000 more, the residue of will be applied to the recreation end.

Board Chief Tells of Aims.

"Our idea is not to compete with ivilian schools," explains Dr. Charles ian advisory board.

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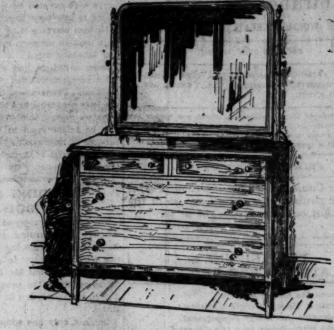
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.'
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror 2-Create a Modern Traction System 3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. Develop All Railroad Terminals. 5-Push the Chicago Plan.

## RENT GOUGING.

The sugar profiteer is a popular man about town these days compared with the rent gouger. Citizens may forgive the coal miner and operator, the packers and John D. Rockefeller, but the landlord is beyond condoning and out of the reach of mercy

When the American people find a new trouble their instinct is for a new law, and in the present emergency, with citizens trying to keep roofs over their heads, the instinct is for a statute which will prevent the landlord from raising the roof by boost-

the rent higher is the desire of the owner to get every red cent he can out of his investment.

accepted in public policy. Public utilities are lim- a plumed knight. ted in the sale price of their commodities. Other o place in the normal life of the nation.

Rent legislation is the longest step taken or procircumstances are taking advantage of him. The regulation of rents is a piece off the Moscow polt of goods, but the average renter would not

It is disturbing and harmful to public good to have the housing of families uncertain. Therefore there is the impulse to correct the public injury ov invading the private rights of the owner. When the owner has been told by law how much he may nake on the investment he has in a building offered to tenants, only one step has been taken n a logical system. It may be sufficient, but there re others if it should prove insufficient.

If the state may tell a landlord how much he may charge a person whom he permits to occupy is property the only moral justification would be hat the duty of the community is to make it possible for citizens to have homes. That justification, pehalf of people who need homes, to say to the Court Justice Charles C. Craig of Galesburg, owner of a house that he must receive one or two other persons into his house as lodgers upon a These men are the members of the tax commis-

fixed rental. inused rooms in many houses and many people

# MR. ROOSEVELT'S BONER.

We thought Mr. Roosevelt (Mex) would outtalk mself in the casual manner in which he brings tatecraft to the populace and makes it colloquial. The remark that the United States had Great Britin at a disadvantage or would have in the league voting was one calculated to knock over the parlor

he votes of our vest pocket Caribbean possesions and of Latin American states. The Latin whose vest pocket they are supposed to be deposted. The inquiry is a proper one. We hope it disoses the fact that the idea is not a Republican

with Europe and invite aggressions. We have porations. old all of them that Europe will not be permitted Bill's statements are wild when they leave him attempt aggressions against them.

sts and principles had this object they would be in France. stified in fearing the intent and policies of the

We shall be hampered in doing anything reanable and sensible with Mexico if Latin America as the idea of the United States as an aggressor vith a capacious vest pocket.

## ANOTHER LESSON OF THE POLISH VICTORY.

nd devoted volunteers.

The turn of the fortunes of war came when a rtening of the Polish lines and a concentration trained troops at strategic points was accomis the result of applying the science of the French sory staff to the situation.

But another vital factor must not be lost sight d the benefit of several hundred French officers candidly the exact feminine status, domestic, social no took direct charge of troops and actually led political, and inscribe upon that coat of arms Dux

In other words, the better trained of the Polish ops were given the benefit of experienced French lership, and the tide turned.

ary or amplification of our former editorial. son is that as we cannot rely for victory

upon the green private soldier, however naturally brave and devoted he may be: we can even les afford to rely upon green or partly trained officers. Modern warfare is no more an impromptu affair than modern surgery, modern engineering, or modern administration. It is the most complex of human activities and at the same time it puts the greatest moral and physical strain upon the individual. Preparation, both moral and mental, is not only profitable and advisable. It is essential. As we cannot improvise the sort of soldier who can be relied upon in battle, we are even less capable of improvising the man who leads him. An essential of American defense is a large reserve of thoroughly trained officers.

## HARDING AWAY TO A GOOD START.

Mr. Cox was supposed to be a brisker campaign-

er than Mr. Harding, more apt and felicitous, a not been necessary to start counting Mr. Cox's with the remark: "I see you have the place home runs yet, but Mr. Harding is displaying ability in reaching the people with phrases they will like in interpretation of doctrines they can under-

Cox not only has adopted the Wilsonian policies pression, and not all of Mr. Wilson's expressions would be released by a candid friend. It would have been worth a good deal to everybody if some one had stopped him from saying "too proud to fight" when he did in Philadelphia.

Mr. Cox in his talk with the president seems to have captured some of these infelicities. He handles implications and assertions of infamy and dishonor with more ease than tact. If he is correct in and Dreyer." That's rather rubbing it in. his charges and his statements there is more degra dation in the United States than we have thought possible, so much that it may be difficult to find regeneration even by electing Mr. Cox.

A body so ignoble as the senate is evidently beyond hope. One may despair of a republic which Some attempts at legislation have been made went back on its pledges to Europe, although we and more are demanded. The working of natural have been unable to discover who made the pledges County Fair at Basin, Wyo., the management says: law has been obstructed by man-made troubles or had the authority to make them. The desire to "It is strictly moral, but first class in every and man-made law is to undo the consequences of cease being the only nation at war with Germany respect. the trouble. One of the things that makes the seems to betray a craven and despicable spirit and rent high is the increase in materials and labor the extent of corruptibility in the electorate as diswhich makes a scarcity of houses. What makes closed by Mr. Cox would discourage any citizen.

To these infelicities Mr. Cox has largely committed himself. He may be a good man with We have had some experience in regulating the bad cause, realizing that whatever he says he profits from investments and some regulation is makes the worst of it, but he has not stepped out as

The contrast favors Harding. He rang the bell imitations were adopted as war measures but have when he said that he was becoming more and more convinced "of the impracticality of running the other half of the world from this half." It is an osed. There is something of the bolshevist in impracticality which will appeal more and more to every citizen who thinks that combinations of men the native instincts and common sense of the American voters.

> He was apt with a sound sentiment when he referred to the two service men blinded in the Argonne and said that he pledged them "there should never be a substitute for the Stars and Stripes they last beheld." He swept a great deal of illusion when he said that the American soldiers fought for America and that was their inspiration

With Mr. Cox saying things which Americans are inclined to resent and Mr. Harding using phrases which reveal their own aspirations and pur- Cox. While another c. r., J. G. G., musing on the poses, the campaign thus far has revealed only headlined fact that the banana was a luxury to one campaigner.

# COL. SANBORN AND THOMPSON.

Gov. Lowden has asked Thompson whether he cares to challenge the integrity of Col. Joseph B. f it exists at all, goes further, if the exigency Sanborn or to make any attack upon the honor of hould become greater. The state is entitled, in Mr. Nolemen of Marion county or former Supreme

> The inquiry deserves Mr. Thompson's attention sion which took the place of the board of equalization.

Thompson says that the tax commission has rould go to the logical favored the big corporations of the state, among out hesitate to billet lodgers in the spare bedroom. strument thus of cheating the people out of taxes lately met two or three which the corporations ought to pay.

In that case the responsibility would fall upon continuous self-sacrificing service to the state and nation has few equals in Illinois.

This old commander of the old First infantry tion in the war. He had given a large part of his life to national guard duties. Late in life he was still in service and still fit to command his men and American states are now endeavoring to ascertain he did command them through the battles in which the regiment acquitted itself with honor to the na-

Nothing but the highest sort of patriotism put ectrine and that it is not generally held in the Col. Sanborn in action at his time of life and nothing but the most painstaking effort had made him We have told some Latin American states, and fit to have a command. The state was proud of ught to tell more of them, that they will not be him then, but Thompson now implies that after ermitted to make life swithin their boundaries a such a record of service the colonel is the means eneral holiday of disorder and murder and that by which injustice is done the people of Illinois hey will not be permitted to entangle themselves and immunity from proper taxation granted cor-

but they know their way home and they will If that is an infringement of their liberties it is come back to roost. Some of his statements durne to which they comfortably can adjust them- ing the war reached Illinois guardsmen via Gerelves and there is no injustice in it. We have not man aviators. This is not the first time Col. Sanold them that they are in our vest pocket. If they born has found Thompson discrediting an activity ad the idea that the extension of American inter- in which he was engaged. One other time was

# Editorial of the Day

AN UNGALLANT MOTTO OF MARYLAND. [New York Times.]

The state seal of Maryland bears the legend, "Cres- policy of standpaticy. cite et Multiplicamini " [" Increase and Multiply "]. According to a Baltimore dispatch, the motto on the remarks of France, "Her own people has got to Attention has been called to the fact that the state coat of arms reads, "Fatti Maschil, Parole get upon their feet." reakdown of the Polish offensive and the long re- Femine" [" Deeds Are Masculine, Words Feminine"]. eat of the Polish forces demonstrated again the If this be the case, the women folk are right in adequacy of untrained though naturally brave objecting to it. It isn't civil and it isn't a fact; and it is the lamest of explanations to say that in Italian a fact is masculine and a word is feminine. There must be a "new departure" and a "new deal" in mottoes to correspond with the new political position. The Massachusetts state motto fortunately belongs ed, and this, it seems certain, was the result to both sexes, Latin urbanely omitting the pronoun better advice at headquarters. In a word, it "By the sword he or she seeks tranquillity under liberty." Some suffragists rather cruelly propose that Maryland should adopt the Virginia motto, "Sic Semper Tyrannis." Under present and recent circu Not only were the trained troops used but they alas!—at the dethroned tyrant, Man. Why not admit stances that might seem like a jab-too well deserved Femina Facti, which may be concisely Englished as will do better next time." Woman Is the Boss "?

# THE PENALTY.

He-My dear, I've warned you before and now We have our lesson from this, which is but a must insist that we try to live within our income. She-O, very well, if you want to be considered ec centric by everybody in our set.-Boston Transcript.

# A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe full where they stay.

THRILLS. Some folks get up to see if they Have made the Line, at tail or top; But we get up at break of day To see if we have made Vox Pop.

IT transpires-via Dr. Karl Pearson, professor of eugenics at the University of London and presiden of the anthropological section of the British Asse ciation-that one more cook was needed at Ver sailles when the peace broth was boiled: the may of the world should have been drawn by anthro pologists. For, as was said five centuries ago, "la vrale science et le vrale étude de l'homme c'est

RAWTHER GOOD, IN FACT.

Strick Gillilan chautauquayed in Monm Babe Ruth to knock the ball out of the lot. It has last night. This morning he blew into the office door that Cox is going to get taken to next fall."
We looked out of the window and read the sign,
"Harding's Cleaning Parlors." Not bad for a professional, eh?

ALTHOUGH not deficient in imagination, Mr. Upham cannot imagine how Mr. Cox arrived at but he has part of the Wilsonian manner of ex- that total of \$15,000,000. Perhaps he multiplied his income tax by the engine number of his automobile That is as accurate a method as any other.

DID SHE BRING HER OWN? [From the Newport, R. I., News.]

Miss Rosamond Johnston, who is a souse guest of Mrs. Stuart Duncan, was in scarlet mull with white dots. A SILVER loving cup presented to the winner of tennis match in Elgin bore the names "Dreyer

You Know the Tune. Sir: How's this for a slogan?-

You turn the damper up\*, you turn the damper And the smoke goes up the chimney just the same

\*Harding, †Cox. ANNOUNCING a carnival for the Big Horn

bewitching

tortoise shells

mocking tortoise shell that guards the eyes cling close to each fair hidden than doth ah lucky tortoise whose glance is sweet to guard is thy frail art both breaks and keeps riquarius.

TO one constant reader, M. M. S., the vital issue of the campaign seem to be "Reminiscences of Boy hood Days," by Senator Harding and Governor Harding in poyhood days, urges Cox to claim that all his pennies went for bananas, so that he may cop the Greek and Italian votes.

PERILS OF PARTURITION IN WISCONSIN. [From the Milwaukee Employes' Magazine.] Mr. Schutt is back again, after a long period of illness. The stork visited his home and left

a baby girl. THE Beardsley Hotel at Champaign must have acquired the services of the Julien-Dabuque's Parisian chef, as its coffee shop offers "Hors D'Owvens," "Foir Gras (Pate de)," and "Camin-

# The Perfect Guest.

[E. V. Lucas, "Adventures and Enthusiasms."] on in a minute. We might regulate rents, them the Pullman company, and has been an inwho quite impenitently asserted the reverse; and I believe that I am of their company. Trying very hard to be good I can will be permitted. Will you please let their company. Trying very hard to be good I can never lose sight of the fact that my host's house the men named, along with the governor. Thomp- is not mine. Fixed customs must be surrendered, son might begin with Col. Sanborn, whose record of lateness must become punctuality, cigarette ends must not burn the mantelpiece, one misses one's own China tea. The bathroom is too far, and other people use it. There is no hook for the strop. In short, to be a really good guest and at ease under gave a conspicuous exhibition of courage and devo. alien roofs it is necessary, I suspect, to have no home ties of one's own; certainly to have no very tyrannical habits. I cut recently from the Spec-

tator this rhymed analysis of the perfect guest: "She answered, by return of post, She caught the train she said she would. And changed at junctions as she should; She brought a small and lightish box, And keys belonging to the locks. Food, rare and rich, she did not her But ate the boiled or scrambled egg; When offered lukewarm tea she drank it, And did not crave an extra blanket. Nor extra pillows for her head: She seemed to like the spare-room bed She brought her own self-filling pen, And always went to bed at ten She left no little things behind But stories new and gossip k

WHAT would Mr. Lucas say could he know our perfect guest, J. Q., who, invited to dinner, brought a bottle, remarking apologetically as he passed it to us, "I thought perhaps you might not have the makings." And then, when the coffee was served, producing a pocketful of expensive cigars, which he insisted on sharing with the other guests! Perhaps Mr. Lucas would say that we were a rotten

ABNORMALCY? Sir: It has seemed to me with more or less clarcy that the Republicans are obsessed with a high legree of contumacy in their oppositioncy to the eague of nationcy, which I regard as quite unstatesmancy. Since the Senator has added to our colloquicy the abominacy of normalcy, I seize the opportunicy to declare my independency of the INSURGENCY.

SPEAKING of language, the Boston Transcript

The Rutllant Janitor. Sir: I was discussing the possibility of a con shortage with the janitor. "Oh, well," said he, "even if we do run out of coal Wilson can be depended on to keep us in hot water until March

E. C. W. PRZASNYSZ is manifestly contagious. The Poles have taken it now, despite the red card with the warning, "Keep Out.'

SALT LAKE CITY PAPERS PLEASE COPY. [From the Racine Journal-News.] Desirable front room, for gentleman and lady ladies. 1747 College avenue. THE SECOND POST.

[Received by an insurance company.] Sorry to have been late with remittan have had sickness in family also 10 lb. daughter but

MAY YOU NOT, INDEED! Sir: May I not nominate for watchdog of the Academy Constant Walker, patrolman on the Duluth police force? CUB. MAINE must pay the penalty of being a barom-

lish literature? his head and a' that "?

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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FIGHTING "SICK HEAD-ACHES."

RDINARILY the treatment of no other disease is quite so unsatisfactory as is that of migraine As a rule the person who is sub-ject to periodic attacks of "sick headloses hope of relief from medical after a dozen or more have been onsulted, and from that time on goes to bed as resigned as possible and stays there for the two or three days the attack lasts.

It is a matter of common information that somewhere in the late 40s the at-tacks become lighter and some ten or more years later, as a rule, they stop spontaneously. The sufferer connects himself with the thought that after a he his attacks will spontaneously lessen in severity and frequency and finally

The doctors do not appreciate the imortance of migraine, because they rarely see true migraine subjects except dur-ing the first few years of the sufferer's subjection. Dr. Bernard Fantus says a umber of years ago he read of Dr. Lauder Brunton's remedy, and he soon found it so satisfactory that he rarely has used anything else since. It consisted of 15 grains of salicylate of soda and 30 grains of bromide of potash.

If it is preferred to make this into an effervescent combination, then put so-dium salicylate 90, bromide of potash 180, and bicarbonate of sods 180, into six ue powders, and 162 of tartaric acid into six white ones. Any one accustomed to taking seidlitz powders knows now to work the combination.

To get the good effects of the Lauder Brunton remedy it should be taken at the earliest possible moment. Most mi-graine subjects know when an attack ending. They notice that when they are nervous and irritable before going to sleep they are due for an attack in the morning; or that they wake up drowsy in the morning with a feeling of weight in the head; or they notice that scarcely see; or there are flashes of light before the eyes. Each soon learns what is his sign of impending trouble.

Dr. Fantus advises that a dose of the emedy be taken at once, and repeated in ne hour. The plan is to get enough aborbed before vomiting sets in, if posmedical supervision he had better limit himself to seven grains of salicylate and fifteen grains of bromide taken every ntil the ears ring, if nece To this advice there should be added:

To prevent attacks, Dr. Fantus advises that the eyes, ears, nose, and teeth be examined and put in order; that the bowel habits be regular; that the individual should take long walks and sleep at regular hours, and that he should cultivate equanimity above all.

ATTENTION, JOE MeD.! "To Joe McD.: May I say as an enduragement that my boy was in bed for many months, affected apparently sub- tinue to thrive.

stantially as you are, and that after com-pensation was established he gradually aproved and, for all ordinary purposes was well. I do not think that you be any worse than my boy was, and see no reason why you should not get just no reason why you should not get just as well. I join with Dr. Evans in saying 'good luck.'" W. L. C.

Joe McD. wrote that he had heart disease with broken compensation. I hope this at-

BETTER SEE A DOCTOR.

Mrs. F. W. C. writes: " farm. About four months ago the schoonurse examined the children and repor ed to us that our boy of 10 years had en larged glands in his neck. Since ther he has developed an irritation in his throat and hawks and spits sometimes. 1. What do enlarged glands mean? 2 What should be done for them? 3. Are him to a doctor? The boy is healthy eats well, is very active, works and play hard, and is about the right weight. REPLY.

1. The glands enlarge because they are infected. The infection is ofttimes with tubercle bacilli. Most of the cases are infected by drinking milk from tuberculous cows. The enlargement could be from absorption of pus bacteria through diseased tonsile, adencids, or bad teeth. Sometimes the anlargement of neck glands is the result of lice in the head. These glands sometimes stay enlarged for some time after attacks of diphtheria and scarlet fever.

2. In most cases the focus should be at-2. In most cases the focus should be attended to. If drinking the tuberculous milk is the cause the diet should be changed. Suglight therapy, good food, and life in the open air cure most cases. Removal of the glands is not often necessary. 3. As a rule not very.

MILK POISONS SOME BABIES. Mrs. H. S. C. writes: "My baby is 10 against what I fully believe to be that he is now old enough to take some solid foods. I have tried giving him a little milk toast in the morning, also a little cereal with milk, but both make his chest and neck and around his mouth break out with a fine rash which is very break out with a fine rash which is very red and seems to itch, as he scratches it. It lasts about an hour, then disappears. Whole milk has the same effect, but nothing else he eats affects him this way. He suffers from no indigestion, sour stomach, or in any other way from these

outgrow it?"

Some babies are poisoned by good quality cow's milk that would be wholesome for most babies. Keep your baby at the breast. At his age he needs foods other than milk. Give him toast, hard crackers, cereals, fruit At his age he needs foods other than milk. Give him toast, hard crackers, cereals, fruit juices, strained soups, and finely mashed vegetables. He can gnaw on meat bones. When you try to give him cow's milk again try him with milk powder. It is possible he may be able to take that, although whole milk disagrees with him. If milk proves to be beyond him, when he gets a little older make up for it by giving good butter, well worked and free from whey, and green well worked and free from whey, and green vegetables, especially spinach and greens of

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. PERMIT NOT NECESSARY.

I finished out the term at my old school, and I would like to go to that school this me know if it will be necessary to have a permit?

It is the policy of the board of education to ermit a pupil who has reached the last year of the elementary school to continue in the same school until graduation. C. E. DE BUTTS. Assistant Superintendent of Sch

# CANADIAN SOLDIER.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-Are you able to give information regarding Canadian soldiers? I had brother who died suddenly shortly fter his return from overseas, the cause being gas poisoning. Where would I write regarding his bonus or pay due him, as he was disabled for work? He and should like to know the town where e enlisted so that we could get his belongings left there with the army head-

Dependents of discharged Canadian soldiers applying for pension should apply to the thing up to now and would like to know board of pension commissioners, Ottawa, On- if there is a way to have that time To find a man's military history in the Canadian army, write to the officer commanding, department militia and defense, Ottawa, Can-ada, giving the man's regimental number, rank, and organization. This also applies to a claim for the personal effects of a deceased

BACHELOR'S WILL. Chicago, Aug. 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A bachelor dies ntestate, leaving a widowed mother and one sister, also several sisters, offspring of his mother's second marriage. Insur-

ance which he carried is made out as

LOSES U. S. CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—If a woman who is a natural born citizen of the United States should marry papers, will she lose her United States hip rights? If so, and he finally

foreigner takes the nationality of her hus-band. In this instance, when the man gets his final papers the wife will again be

NOTICE IS FINAL. has no time to go. Did not find anv-

"FOR BETTER AND WORSE." Chicago, Aug. 25.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Would you please inform me if it is possible to procure a divorce from a husband or wife who ha been confined in a state institution for five years and considered hopelessly in sane? in this state unless the insanity af-

No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

lengthened and where.

he assent to the marriage contrac TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

# MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

LITERATURE. 1. Who was the author of Kreutzer Sonata "?

2. In what novel by Du Maurier does the character of the hypnotist, Svengali, appear?

3. Whose inimitable detective story is "A Study in Scarlet"? 4. What well known history did George Bancroft write?

5. Whose biography did James Boswell write? 6. What is one striking contrast between the writings of Thackeray and Dickens?

7. What grave philosopher gave to the world that delightful tale of domestic life and adventure on a desert tion? No; it was known to have been island. "Swiss Family Robinson"? 8. Who was the author of "The Man Who Laughs "?

9. When was the golden age of Eng-10. Whose poem commences eter state. From now until Sept. 3 it will get an there for honest poverty, That hange

THE WORLD WAR ANSWERS 1. What American is claimed by some authorities to have built the first arfne in 1775? Bushnell. 2. What city was captured by the British under Gen. Sir Allenby in 1917?

3. Who was Edith Cavell? An Eng. lish woman, the directress of a large nursing home at Brussels, Belgium. 4. Was Antwerp considered to be well fortified at the beginning of the war? It was regarded by many as the strongest fortress in the world

5. What is the Sinn Fein? An Irish political group, extremely nationalistic nding genuine independence for Ireland.

6. What does soviet mean? It is the Russian word for a council. 7. Was the tank a new war inven used by the Romans, in slightly differ ent form, in their siege of Carthage over 2,100 years ago.

8. What soldiers distinguished them elves in the battle of Cantigny? The American soldiers. 9. In February of what year did the siege of Verdun commence? In Febru-

THE INVITATION AND THE SMILE ON YOUNG LADY HE. FACE THEY RETURNED FOR A RIDE OF THE FROM THE RIDE on a tiger TIGER. WITH THE LADY INSIDE

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 21.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I want to enter a protest

representation.
In your paper of Aug. 19 there is a report of an appeal from the Indians to Senator Harding complaining of unfair treatment at the hands of the present administration

employé in government and mission work, and have had a jealous eye for the exercise of law in behalf of the native Amer ican. I have seen the evil adm tion and the good. Have lived and worked among the Winnebagoes and well know the unjust treatment they have received in years gone by. I know, too, the very fair and kindly consideration given all Indians by our present commissioner. I have had per-onal correspondence with him in the interests involving both whites and Indians. I know whereof I speak

Cato Sells if given a chance will deal out to the Indian good and effective measures for their welfare, not forgetting citizenship

which do not please the Indian, but suc is the case with white people. Let fault finders quit and get back to the farm, When the Indian comes to his own we shall find him a useful asset to our na-tional life; he should have been this long

years ago, and is now not far from it.

Many of our Indians "swear by Cato Sells." SARAH H. CHAPIN. HUNTING PAIR PRICED FRUIT. Chicago, Aug. 26.—[Friend of the People.]—Last year will be my last one in grammar school, and this last May we moved to a different school district, but gets his estate?

A. E. H.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—[Editor of The Trib. fail to vote except in case of the control of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the control of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a consequence of the payable to "next of kin." He also left une.]—A statement was printed in The elections. As a con The mother would take two shares and cach of the sisters would take one share.

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The public does not know where they are it pays the expenses of the registration. an Austrian who does not have his final to be had. If they did there would be no complaint about people not buying them because they are too cheap. We are payinestimable privilege of voting and fails gets his second papers, making him a citizen, will she regain her citizenship?

L. R. people who can give us a fair price.

HE KEPT US OUT OF WAR. Edgeley, N. D., Aug. 23.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-" He kept out of war" was the slogan that elected Wilson in 1916. It still lives, and will have Chicago, Aug. 24.—[To the Legal to do with the outcome of the 1920 electron of the People.]—I rented by the tion than any other slogan that may be month without lease and got my notice devised. You may fool the American to vacate thirty days in advance, that means in time. I have to work all day, are hundreds of thousands of American quarters which they neglected to ship am able only to look nights and Sundays. voters in the United States who swear The wife is bound to three children, so down in their throats every time that slogan is mentioned. If you listen hard

you may hear the rumble. Nothing but death will keep those voters from the polls on Nov. 2. But the votes they cast will not be counted J. H. STOUTENBURG.

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une.]-From all present indications Cox have the most triumphant elec in the annals of this country-made posible by women suffrage—if Har not challenge him to a series of publi debates, similar to the Lincoln-Dougle debates, on the paramount issue of the presidential campaign - namely: No supreme effort on the part of the Democratic party will be required to con-vince the American women that should Cox be elected and the league rendere valid by the United States there would be

WOMEN AND THE LEAGUE.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-[Editor of The Trib

can convince the peace loving women that the league is a direct violation of all the sacred American ideals and international integrities. The average housewife is entirely ignorant of the powers of congress, A can international integrities, the peace reaty, and the league of nations. Only a face to face debate before the olic by the presidential non

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due to the fact that women have not had the ballot. Our political ills are due to the habitual nonvoter. Perhaps 40 per cent of male fail to vote except in case of presidentia elections. As a consequence undesirable measures and men get in. Then a great

We in Vermont penalize the voter; we machinery. We should penalize to a inestimable privilege of voting and fails to use it. Perhaps his poll tax should be doubled. I suggest that the qualified elector who fails to vote for two successive years, without legitimate excuse should be disfranchised for ten years. That ought to bring electors up to the

polls. CHARLES T. FAIRFIELD. ENGLISH-AMERICANS. Sharon, Wis., Aug. 24.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Mr. Golden, in trying to anwer my question as to why Americans with English ancestry are content to call theniselves Americans, did not notice that I said Americans. His answer re-fers to Englishmen living here who have never been naturalized. So I am still asking why we find Swedish-Americans, German-Americans, every nation in the world Americans, but never hear the American who traces his ancestry to

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[From the Detroit News.]



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Fate Takes a Hand. ht time, however, Holland was To avoid being sent back.

REAL AND FAKE Lieut. Arthur Kincaid, Late of U. S. Army, and Theodore Schude, German Officer and Alleged Spy, Who Masquerad-



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iken from captured or in-American soldiers. Here, he american Relief society, which sent a came into possession of Kin-him eventually to the base hospital at Fort Sheridan for treatment-as Kin-

Trapped by Photograph. Following his discharge Schude went ary, 1919, in company with to San Francisco, where he enlisted other German army offi- as a private under the name of Theo

the officers agreed to his identity with the exception of one photograph showing him in the Schude, he destroyed all evidence of and that he shot and killed uniform of a German lieutenant. Accidentally another soldier found photograph and Schude's arrest

> Schude was brought to Chicago by Deputy United States Marshals R. W. Grover and J. H. Redmeyer. He spen the night in the county jail.

represented himself as Isadore Monits, 15 months old, 1830 South Ridgeway avenue, died in the Mount Sinai hospital yesterday of scales suffered Aug. 18 when a pail of hot water fell on him in the kitchen of his home.

H. C. L. ON VERGE OF A TUMBLE, IS J. S. FORECAST

the Associated Press.]-Marked indications that living costs apparently have started on their long awaited fall was said by the federal reserve board today to be contained in its latest reports. An "important downward tendency" in prices of all commodities ex-cepting food is evidenced in all parts of the country, the board stated, adding that a sharp reduction in the price

The board in commenting on the price changes said there had been a "pronounced checking" of speculation as, well as a definite, although slight, increase in general efficiency and an "equally positive yet limited curtail-ment of extravagant expenditure and unnecessary borrowing."

Paying Off Loans,

There has been also a "sustained tendency" toward the paying off of er bonds and securities.

The board's reports reveal that within the last two months price changes have been marked in all basic raw products, but have been most notice reductions are said to have been ac companied generally by a correspond ing drop of prices in the retail field on clothing and shoes and several other staples.

See Lower Cotton Prices Lower prices on cotton and cotton products were forecast because of an expected heavy crop combined with a

slowing up of demand. The mills were said to be approach ing completion of orders already in their hands. A few new orders are being placed, partly because of the lateness of the season and because jobbers and retailers confidently hope for a prevailing lower level of prices when

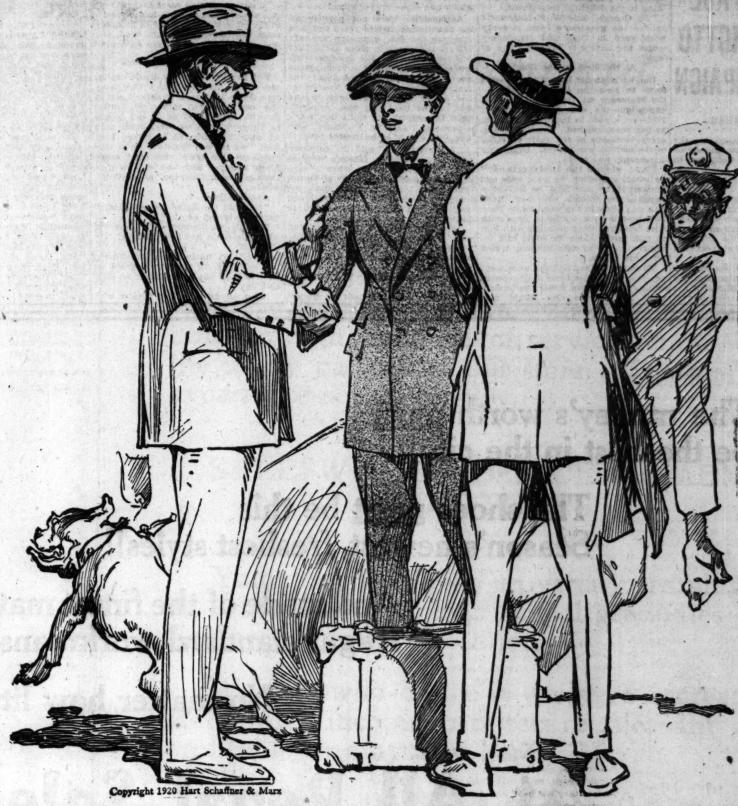
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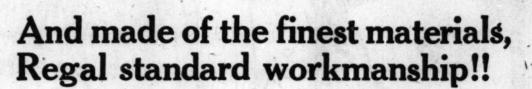
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Davenport and 2 Arm Chairs, moliair. 855	639
Chair, Imp. English walnut and cane: 90	59
Sofa, Heppelwhite, mahogany 315	198
End Table, Jacobean, walnut 33	19
Suite of 7 pieces, Italian, walnut and	利用機關
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Table, Chippendale, mahogany 150	98
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Easy Chair, mahogany and velvet 135	98

# The Dining Room

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Chair, Jacobean, walnut\$ 25	\$ 19
China Cabinet, Louis XIV., walnut 146	98
Table, 54-inch, Jacobean, walnut 75	55
Sideboard, Queen Anne, walnut 225	169
China Cabinet, Sheraton, mahogany 172	79
Suite of 10 pieces, Queen Anne, walnut 745	540
Chair, Louis XVI., walnut 42	29
Side Table, Chippendale, mahogany. 120	59
Chair, Chippendale, mahogany 18	12
Suite of 11 pieces, Italian, walnut1408	1049
Sideboard, antique mahogany 210	157
Table to match	89
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# For the Bedroom

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Dresser, Louis XVI., enamel\$166	\$124
Bed to match 112	84
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Dressing Table to match 126	94
Rocker, Adam, mahogany 31	19
Bed, decorated antique maple 196	89
Suite of 4 pieces, Louis XV., mahogany.1398	919
Dresser, William and Mary, walnut 116	87
Twin Beds, William and Mary, ma-	
hogany, per pair	159
Dressing Table, Queen Anne, mahog 105	49
Chiffonier, Queen Anne, walnut 100	59
Bed, mahogany, 4 poster	89
Suite of 7 pieces, enameled and deco-	
rated 353	210
Dresser, Stuart, American walnut 184	98
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Helena, Ark 9,119	840	
Ardmore, Okla 14,181	5,563	
Coshocton, O 10,847	1,344	1
Vicksburg, Miss 17,981	*2,881	1
Boise, Idaho \$1,306	4,085	
Hutchinson, Kas 23,298	6,984	4
Independence, Kas11,909	1,440	1
Fort Worth, Tex 106,482	38,170	4
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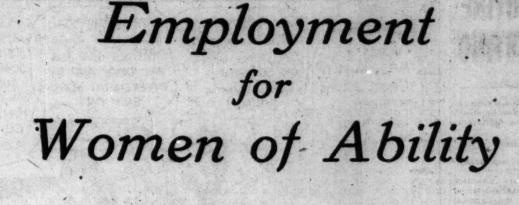
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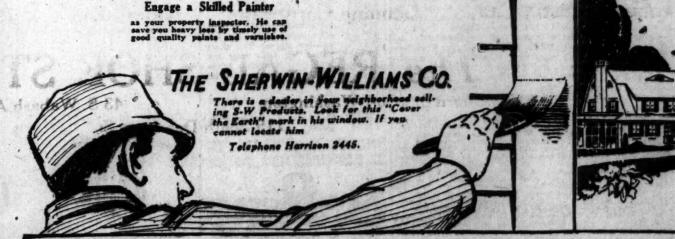
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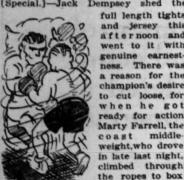
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# **DEMPSEY TURNS** TRAINING ROUTINE TO REAL FIGHTING

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

BY RAY PEARSON.



and jersey this afternoon and went to it with genuine earnest ness. There was a reason for the champion's desire when he got ready for action Marty Farrell, the coast weight, who drove in late last night, limbed through

Farrell made the trip from Callornia at the behest of Dempsey, who canted him especially because of his ity. Farrell can sock in punches that carry force behind them and that is just what the champ needs now to arden him for the job with Billy iske here Labor day afternoon.

Win Fans' Applause. npsey and Farrell stepped two inds which drew applause from a wd of 200 rooters. Then after that a finished Panama Joe Gans and Bill Tate, the colored fellows,

helped Dempsey entertain with a cou-ple of two round sessions.

Miske works out at 2:30 and Dempsey at 3:30, so the gang follows the dusty trail along Fair avenue, which an't at all an appropriate over the state of the isn't at all an appropriate name, from one camp to the other. The camps are within walking distance, but most of the fans jolt their way from Eastman Springs to the ball park camp of Dempsey via the motor route.

Miske Speeds Up, Too. St. Paul candidate for chan honors also increased his boxing by a couple of rounds today, takfellow by the name of Bill Davies of Benton Harbor, in addition to Jack Heinen and Jim Delaney. De-laney, however, may not be able to work for a couple of days, as he mjured his left hand by landing a punch on the top of Miske's head. The thumb knuckle was thrown out of Davies left the ring bleeding the mouth as a result of Miske's

Miske's training camp has everyooking and Bill allows that the grub great stuff. The dinner bill of fare day consisted of fried chicken and d over to a coop and got five birds

Looks Like Fight Town. Benton Harbor is beginning to take a the appearance of a real fight town, he Goldfield idea of the big business fice is carried out and at the corner

office is carried out and at the corner of Main street there is an establishment operated by Floyd Fitzsimmons and Phil Campbell which is doing a Langer, respectively.

taken as a criterion. In fact, it looks as if a guess that the gate would be worth \$150,000 would come pretty close to being right.

# WH!TE TRIES OUT

stipulated mark, which he must make at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. At his training camp the scale showed him to be 135%, showing a difference of three-quarters of a pound between the scales. Charley will take no chances and promises to be at the stip-ulated weight on the official register.

# **Burdick Eliminated** in

mastered Washburn in straight sets 6-1, 8-6. Hugh G. M. Kelléher, New York, outplayed Burdick, 7-5, 6-0. The other semi-finais were won by Vincent Richards. New York, who defeated D. P. Rabinson. New York, who defeated D. P. Rabinson. New York, 6-4, 6-1; and Leonard Beekman, New York, who defeated D. P. Rabinson. New York, who defeated D. P. Rabinson. New York, who defeated D. P. Rabinson. New York, and Leonard Beekman, New York, and Leonard Beekman, New York, who defeated D. P. Rabinson. New York, and Leonard Beekman, New York, and Leonard Beekman, New York, whose net attack proved too strong for Samuel Hardy, 6-1, 6-3. Doubles summaries:

Light heavyweights—Walter S. Maurer of Changa beat Irradrau of France, and Lieut. J. B. Redmood, U. S. N., defeated Wilson of Sangland.

# GASOLINE ALLEY—ONE TOO MANY



# MARK ESTABLISHED BY MISS BLEIBTREY

ANTWERP, Aug. 26.—[By the Asso-iated Press.]—Ethelda Bleibtrey of the Women's Swimming association, New York, set a new Olympic record at the seventh Olympic today in a trial heat of the 300 meter free stroke event in 4:41 2-5. The record was 4:43, established by Fanny Durack of Australia at Stockholm in 1912.
Miss Bleibtrey's record performance

was the climax of a day of trial heats in swimming and diving, in which Americans qualified prominently. Four of the entrants from the United States won their way to the finals in the men's 400 meter free style swimming, two qualified in the 200 meter breast

cisco captured a second place.

In the men's 400 meter free stroke
F. K. Kahele, United States navy, and
Ludy Langer, Honolulu, qualified in
the fourth and fifth heats, which were
won by the Canadians Vernot and
TAM O' SHANTER

This fight seems certain to draw an mmense gate if the advance sale can beats in the 400 months. Tourney Honors qualified for the final.

McDermott Qualifies.
M. J. McDermott, United States

OFFICIAL SCALES

In the springboard diving trials L. E.

Kuehn, Multnomah A. C., Portland,
Ore., and L. J. Balbach, New York

Charley White, who will meet Pal
Moran at East Chicago, Saturday afternoon, made a special trip to the city
last night to test his weight on the
official scale. This showed him to be
at 136 pounds, one pound over the
stipulated mark, which he must make
at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. At

# MOST OF YANK GRAPPLERS WIN OLYMPIC BOUTS

ANTWERP, Aug. 26. - American Burdick Eliminated in

Singles at Southampton

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 26—The defeat of Watson M. Washburn, New York, and Ralph H. Burdich, Chicago, marked the battles in which the field of four survivors moved into the semi-final round of the tennis singles for the Meadow club cup today. The vetter of the Meadow club cup today. The vetter of the marked the same of the other rounds of the other of the word of two men in each of the other rounds of eighteen hole medal play. He

## Crowe, County Amateur Title Holder, Is Beaten

Walter Crowe, Columbus Golf club, efending the title, went through his Singles Play Opened in

Edgewater Net Tourney

Allen Wylie put out Walter Haase,
St. Louis player, in the first round of
the Edgewater Beach invitation tennis
tournament in the feature match yes
terday, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3, Kenneth Siminons, Cleveland, advanced a round,
and A. W. Shaw, formerly of Rhode
Island, showed form in defeating Col.
H. B. Hackett. Summaries:

defending the title, went through his
first match round at Garfield park in
the Cook county amateur championship, but was downed by Kenneth Piper of the home club at the nineteenth
hole in the second frame. Piper today will meet George Hackl of Lincoln park, The other semi-finalists
will be Dave O'Connor of Lincoln
park, and Thomas Thompson, present
holder of the Cook county open title.
The finals this afternoon will be at
thirty-six holes. Summary of cham-

# GRAND CIRCUIT

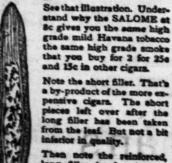
AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

won the annual Tam O'Shanter tournament of the Westmoreland Country club. His card of 85-79-164 gave navy, and J. Howell, Oakland, Cal., him low gross in the first flight and possession of the Laurel trophy. The Tam O'Shanter best ball four-some, which included both days' play.

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1-	Laurel-E. T. Franklin85	
	Carnation-F. J. Bersbach80	91
	Magnolia-W. M. Wilson91	88
	Gardenia-M. C. Beymer84	91
	Narcissus-R. B. Upham90	87
	Violet-F. A. Vickers	93
	Gladiolus-J. Orchard94	23
	Golden Rod-C. F. Shriver 96	93
	Blue Bell-L. G. Taylor91	93
~	Cactus-E. F. Gillette	93
٧.	Pansy-E. W. Richey	104
4	Daffodil-Dr. J. H. Evans 103	103

quota of two men in each of the other rounds of eighteen hole medal play. He classes. In the other bouts the results were Edinburgh amateur, and Nicol Thompson of the Hamilton Golf club. J. Doug-

# Exposed



# TRAP FEATURE IS WON BY MITTON AFTER SHOOTOFF

Cleveland, O., Aug. 26.-For the third the third round time in as many days the outstanding of the women's event of the program of the Grand western golf American tournament resulted today the Oak Park in a tie, three finishing with 99 out of

With 596 trapshooters, the class of this country and Canada, participating in the preliminary handicap, 100 tarsets at 16 to 23 yards, H. K. Mitton of Fort Collins, Colo.; C. A. Rice of Erie, Pa., and J. R. Pence of Minot, S. D., were even with scores of 99 all Chicago found

ing 25 targets, while Rice failed on his twenty-fourth and Pence missed to play. It ITRIBUNE Photo.1

burgh, Pa., with 88.
Shooting from 23 yards, Frank S.
Wright of Buffalo, Olympic team star,
was able to break only 89 targets. Mark Arie, the Champaign, Ill., crack shot, shooting from the same distance broke 90, while Frank Troeh of Van-

prize in the 36 hole event which con-stituted the second day's play in the Olympiad tournament at Olympia Fields. Rounds of 80 and 74, over the No. 1 and No. 2 courses respectively, gave him a total of 154. The net prizes were won by the long handicap men, E. A. Porter being first with 197—60— 137 and F. O. Johnston second with 191-52-139. J. P. Dunn, 193-42-141, was third, and J. Hershey, 193-50

# Visiting Stars Eliminated in Women's Western Golf Meet

Klotz, Chicago

the young Kanall Chicago found herself 3 down

on his seventh and twelfth.

Mrs. Toots Randall of Lima, O., led the women competitors with 89, followed by Mrs. Judd H. Bruff of Pittsburgh, Pa., with 88 holes and the match, 1 up.

Outsiders Are Eliminated.

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This victory, coupled with the defeat of Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee, the Badger state champion, and the elimination of Miss Dorian Kavahaugh of Los Angeles, swept the board at the seventh.

Miss Klotz Erratic at Start.

pion in 1916 and 1917. Miss Cummings Beats Miss Hadfield.
Miss Edith Cummings of Onwentsia
eliminated Miss Francez Hadfield. 2
and 1. Mrs. Melvin Jones of Oak Park won from Mrs. J W. Douglass of Indian Hill. while Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr.

tions and lost, 5 and 4.
Miss Burns, who was making her in-

broke 90, while Frank Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., was but slightly better with 92.

Hoagland Annexes Prize

in Olympic-Fields Play

Ralph Hoagland won the low gross

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prize in the 36 hole event which concepts the property of the semi-final states and Mrs. Melayers, Miss Edith Cummings opposing Miss Elizabeth Klotz and Mrs. Melayers, Miss Edith Cummings opposing Miss Elizabeth Klotz and Mrs. Melayers in the 36 hole event which concepts in 1916 and 1917.

At the seventh.

Miss Klotz was wild in the opening and reached the turn in 46. Miss Klotz was wild in the

had an easy win over Miss Kavanaugh with a score of 7, Mrs. William who failed to perform up to expecta-

SUMMARY OF PLAY

Miss Klotz was wild in the opening stages, while her opponent was steady and reached the turn in 46. Miss Klotz







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CUBS-ROBIN.

olds of 1444 Lake S Woods, N. H., re given last week to omer colony with the s v and Mrs. E. Vintowa Katharine Gale street have returned to ke, Wis. left. singles tockbridge, Mas other w ninth.

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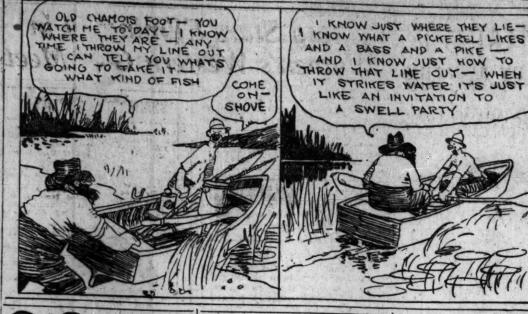
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UNITED CIGAR STORES



THEY DON'T GET OFF OF MY HOOK - I BRING 'EM IN SO SMOOTH THEY DON'T KNOW THEYRE CAUGHT TILL THEYRE IN THE BOAT- THERE'S ONE BIG FIGH IN HERE I DON'T LIKE -1 TAKE THE MOTOR BOAT WHEN I GO OUT AFTER HIM - HE'S NOTHING BUY SCALES AND BONES FROM CHASING MY BAIT AROUND THE BOAT -- AND I'M NEVER GOING TO LET HIM BET IT EITHER



WATCH ME THROW THIS OUT - IF I HAD ENOUGH LINE I COULD THROW IT OUT OF SIGHT - NOW JUST KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN AND YOUR MOUTH SHUT - JUST USE THAT THIMBLE-FULL OF BRAINS YOU'VE GOT AND IN 15 OR 20 YEARS MAYBE YOU'LL BE A FISHERMAN - JUST

cinnati to four hits and was never in danger. Ring was fairly effective, but his support was poor, all but one of the Philadelphia talies being due to his left thumb broken by a thrown ball in the first inning and may not be able to play again this

CUBS-ROBINS SCORE

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d Cubs again today.

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DINALS, 2; GIANTS, 1.

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W. L. Pet. W. I. CHICAGO .77 44.638 Boston ... 57 62

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. a victory over the the first combat GAMES TODAY. the snappy score of 5 to 3. All Chicago at New York St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Phila. Detreit at Wach'ton.

W. L. Pet. atl 66 49 .574 CHICAGO .60 62 .492 n .68 51 .571 St. Louis .57.62 .479 gressiveness that wins flags and nd New York.64 53 .547 Beston .47 65 .426 it Pittsbu'h ..59 57 .509 Philadel's .48 70 .407 seems better to of class rather

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t of de luxe bat-MACKS HUMBLE Jim in eight in-INDIANS, 3-2, FOR SECOND IN ROW

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 26.-Philadelphia bunched hits off Caldwell in the early innings today and won its second straight from Cleveland, 3 to 2. Keefe was strong in the pinches, Cleveinds, but in land scoring its first run on a passed ball and its second on a fly, which the wind carried away from Welch for a but it listened like At no other | single.

ne innings w, with the CLEVELAND. PHILADELPHIA ADPHC age. Three n walking, fs take se

GRIFFS AND TIGERS SPLIT.

ll all getting hits when Vaughn died

over the run needed to ninth, with Bailey on nother was added on Kil-nd Miller's sacrifice fly.

oklyn outfit looked more like as yesterday than they e of weeks ago in Brooklyn. catcher joined the Cubs In Everett Gomes. He has Detroit ...... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 2-5 10 Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 11

with the Springfield (Mo.) Western association and Zachary. with a good record and high BROWNS, 8; RED SOX, 0. ly says it's the Robins' pit.:ht has put the team in front,

est, Myers, Johnston, Koney, is, and Kilduff and the fieldone thinks maybe some of them and assists combined):

Khuff executed a snappy and play in the fifth after Deal had if it didn't go through. browed with a smash between the smash between th second and missed a force

Three Miles from Finish, Gives Up Channel Swim

hours. Owing to the rough sea he was forced then to abandon his attempt when only three miles off the French solid hits and a wild chuck by Peck 3 0 0 5 0 coast. In 1913 Sullivan swam to within six miles off France, starting from

> A. A. F. TITLE SWIMS. Two men's championships and one women's nai were decided in the annual A. A. F. atdoor swims at Seventy-eixth street beach of the steal and pilfered home so clean-

outdoor swims at Seventy-eight street beach last night. Summaries:

Men's 880 yard free style—Won by R Howell, sinai; R. Breyer, Beilfuss natatorium, second; R. Ward. Sinai, third; D. Thraukill. Central Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time, 17:19 2-5.

Men's fancy diving—Won by I. Mertes, 8i. nai; L. Kleine, Indiana Harbor, third. Women's fancy diving—Won by Mrs. Art Kurdwelly, Beilfuss; Mise Algin Ortlepp. Beilfuss, second; J. Beese, Indiana Harbor, third. Women's fancy diving—Won by Mrs. Art Kurdwelly, Beilfuss; Mise Algin Ortlepp. Beilfuss, second; Mrs. L., Thoms. Sinai, thirdd; and Dick made a sacrifice fly.

Seattle, 7: Oakiand, 2.

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BABE'S 44TH SOUNDS LIKE WHISPER AS SOX BOMBARD YANKS, 16-4

SOX-YANKEES SCORE

...41 16 17 25 5 2 3 27 10 1 NEW YORK.

BY I. E. SANBORN. New York, Aug. 26.-[Special.]-

Tarzan Ruth made his forty-fourth a pebble from a kid's pea shooter amid the roar of tracted

basting here by beating them 16 to 4 in the opening game of the "crucial" sons pounded three Yankee pitchers called the constabular all over Harlem. They did not make pumpkins at dominoes. any home runs, but they made everyand they made a crowd of 22,000 New went home in mobs after the fourth

Kerr Survives Hot Reception.

Wee Richard Kerr was the slab oppokees, and they gave him an awful re-ception in the first chapter, during which Ruth made his circuit swat into the lower berths of the right field stand with a runner on base ahead of

man on and nobody out and Ruth whaled a liner over Strunk's head for what would have been a two or three bagger anywhere else.

How Dick Handled Tarzan.

Next time Ruth faced Wee Richard the Sox had a margin of only one. It was the home half of the third with nobody out and nobody on, and Kerr tried to make Babe hit at bad ones, the result being a pass which resulted in a run that tied the score.

The rest of the times Ruth faced the pigmy Sox pitcher there was nothing serious at stake. Ruth popped a tall fly to J. Collins in the fifth, and was and assists combined:

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The third strike in that round was the slowest, most tempting kind of a spirit by the slowest, most tempting kind of a bender, which was too good to be true.

Kerr did not have to face Ruth again, but he passed Peckinpaugh intentionally in the ninth so as to bring up the big fellow again, and this time he hit a tall pop fly to E. Collins, which resulted in a double play because Pipp run and was tearing around the bases

The Sox landed on Mogridge for four runs in the opener, but the Yanks retallated with three in their half. DOVER, England, Aug. 26.—Another attempt by Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., to swim the English channel from Dover to Calais, has ended in failure. Sullivan started last night and was in the water for eighteen lead of three runs before Warren Collins owns to the rough sea he was

Sox Pull Triple Steal. McGraw was the victim of four hits and a triple steal, engineered by E. Colins, Weaver, and Jackson in the eighth. Eddie was on the business end

THE WASTE STATE OF THE STATE OF

In the Wake of the News

We who learned to suffer and forget Now know that man must fall: Antis who blocked us many years

No! Not for Cleopatra's pearls,



Or a title that would rank with earls Would I sell my little vote.

O, I shall be the happy lass, I'll dance around and sing And eat a pickle in the grass And be the whole darned thing.

Do you know, inquires C. E. G., that the dentists are almost through with their work on the mouth of the Chicago river and that the bridge work at only a little more filling to be done? Sure, but there's a cavity in the La Salle street tunnel.

On the Beach. There was a young fellow named Jim Who often went out for a swim; When he arrived at the beach He cried, "Just look at the peach," But he really saw a peach lin

The Cincinnati Reds have bough nfielder Sam Bohne from Seattle. They

College Education Pays.

Some city slickers came out to our Evanston village picnic Wednesday and tried to ring in some foaded dice in our boys easily detected that the cube were not square, so they tackled the intruders and gave them the straight Totals 35 2 7 37 2 Totals 29 3 7 42 4

Beginning in the first inning the Glea. arm in best football style, and then
sons pounded three Yankee pitchers called the constabulary. We're some

> ALL WRONG. This lachrymal lyric no moral professes, No lesson is taught by its narrative

It simply my humble opinion expresse That everything's all very much the bad. Whatever I do, I do RIGHT, and Go half way and stop; I'm no piker or

slouch; And I think when you've finished this You'll agree that I've hooked me one hell of a grouch. Guy F. Lee.

New York, Aug. 26 .- [Special.]-Saturday.

The fans cheered Kerr sincerely in succession in the seventh inning. Then most of them started for the 'L" station.

Weaver ran out of line on a bunt to Pipp in the seventh inning and was called out by both umpires, then started a kick, but the whole Sox team was against him, because Buck forgot about the three foot line.

John Collins led the slaughter with two doubles and a triple in five chances. Felsch made a double and two singles. E. Collins three one basers and would have had a fourth, if Pratt had not made a sensational catch of his drive toward right in the ninth.

'John Collins Day' Planned by Friends of Sox Veteran Friends of John Collins, White Sox

first baseman, have organized for the purpose of staging a "John Collins day" at the Sox ball park when the team returns from its eastern trip. After consulting with Owner Comis key, who approved of the movement, the date was set for Sept. 15, and if all of "Shano's" friends are there the park will be filled.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN' ASSOCIATION

Paul, 6-2: Columbus, 0-4. lianapolia, 8; Milwaukee, 5 [16 innings] micapolia, 10; Toledo, 0. disville, 3; Kansas City, 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Syracuse, 2-4; Buffalo, 1-13. Toronte, 11; Jersey City, 9. Rochester, 2; Reading, 1. Akron, 11; Baltimore, 3. Akron, 11: Baltimore, 3.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Cedar Rapids, 4: Bock Island, 1.
Peoria, 11: Terre Haute, 0.
Moline, 10—1: Bockford, 8—7.
Evansville at Efcomington; rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Salt Lake, 11: Los Angeles, 5.
Portland, 3: Vernon, 1.
San Francisco, 3: Sacramento, 1.
Seattle, 7: Oakland, 2.

INDIANS START MOVE ORGANIZED BASEBALL

in 1920-118." The Wake is strong for that new "Cat-step" dance. The description have started a move which they eventusays the dancers "take four steps cau-ally hope will remove Carl Mays of the sixteen, all from ten to twelve ounces tiously straight ahead." etc. The cau-tiously is what appeals to us, especially baseball. tand what they once did.

It's Filed.

Charley White and Pal Moran will box ten rounds at East Chicago, Indi-

ana, tomorrow afternoon. Most of the spectators will be from Chicago, Illinois.

Boxing is against the law in Illinois.

"Murders and Homicides in Chicago

cessful contributors persists in signing his work, using the password of the Oriental Degree, and as a member of many years' standing I wish to file a most emphatic protest.

T. O. M.

American league clubs will take action and refuse to participate in any game that Mays attempts to hurl against them. The White Sox is the only club so far known that has not taken a gar had swallowed both hooks and the crown. Famous Fjelds.

- and no favors.

When I Was a Kid I Thought-



a picture of a stork flying over the

TO DRIVE MAYS FROM VOX POP ON NEAR-BY FISHING.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 26.—[Special.]—Members of the Cleveland club have started a move which they eventually caught eleven and Monday morning New York Yankees from organized in weight. In fishing Monday morn-

It was learned today that the Cleveland players had sent a letter to every
club in the American league asking
them to take action against the pitcher
who delivered the bell that resulted for This Wake is conducted by Harvey them to take action against the pitcher who delivered the ball that resulted in who delivered the ball that resulted in the death of Ray Chapman, the In-

dians' great shortstop.

It is believed that five of the eight of the catch of two at a time when Dear Wake: One of your most suc-lessful contributors persists in signing American league clubs will take action I had another pull and reeled in the

> Tris Speaker, manager, of the Indians, was closeted with Ban Johnson, president of the American league, today. At the finish neither would admit nor deny the letter was the subject of

RED SOX HOLD MEETING.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 26 .- [Special.]appealing to all American leaguers to refuse to play against Carl Mays was considered at a meeting of the Red Sox oday, the matter being taken under consideration. One of the Boston players remarked:

"The Yankees made a mistake when they sent Mays back at Detroit the other day. It was said Mays was sufwonderful recuperative powers to get out three days later and shut out De-Do You Remember Way Back When:

You carried a gold toothoick in your

Sunday-go-to-meetin' vest "?—W. J. H.

Chapman death had disheartened him "

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baits. I have mentioned the circumstance to a few of the old fishermen out there, and none of them appear to have had a similar experience. to your piscatorial readers, I have ven-tured to drop you these few lines. Yours truly, JAMES TINLEY.

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

was out at Druce lake, Lake county, Sunday and Monday, and had some good sport in the deep water [forty to forty-five feet]

KOPF OF REDLEGS

**BREAKS THUI** 

OPPOSITE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

# Old-Stuff-but Benham Helps Matters a Lot

"THE PREY."

Miss JOYCE is



To KEEP him From telling the WORLD about The CHECH her rother FORGED. Also, from blaze ing FORTH The FACT tha Her FATHER Hadn't been Exactly HONEST MATTER of a Fund. And all the

She MARRIES on

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ALICE JOYCE. TIME she really LOVES the grand young DISTRICT ATTORNEY! (He loves

er, too, wi-hild-ly). Things get really QUITE
MUSSY toward the END, but
A DEATH and a coupla ARRESTS clear the AIR and the course of TRUE LOVE. Can't say I CARED for "The Prey." OLD STUFF!
And I thought Miss Joyce Grown OBVIOUS and a bit gross.

BUT, it was nice to see

Thanhouser pictures.

HARRY BENHAM again

Bright Sayings of the Children

REMEMBER HARRY! Used to be



Evelyn, who was attending the birthrs of age and rather short, said: isn't Uncle Billy small A. R. M.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

ies fortunate one happy, and rou-less fortunate one happy, and rou-gladly give it if you know how to out it. Write to me and i shall be-too happy to be of service to you-ewrite on one side of the paper, en information is wanted by make en information is wanted by make

Offer of Shoes.

"I have several pairs of shoes, size 5½-B and 6-A, including oxfords and high shoes, that some one may have, as I have recently had trouble with my arches and cannot went these shoes any longer. It seemed a shame to me to discard shoes that some one could utilize.

Mrs. R. S. A."

With shoes as expensive as they are at present, this kind offer of Mrs. A.'s will surely prove a godsend to some will surely prove a godsend to some young woman. I shall be glad to for-ward her address to any one who can use shoes of that size.

# BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. EMILY H.: FOR CHAPPED AND EMILY H.: FOR CHAPPED AND red hands? Equal parts glycerin and camphor. For brittle nails? A bit of cold cream inserted under the nails at night. For waist exercises? A stamped, addressed envelope, in return for which I will give you three excellent ones, illustrated and plainly described.



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feetly plain, rather long waisted basque trimmed with black and white checked leather. The same model would be almost equally stunning in navy blue, and for the college girl much more

# DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Mother Knows Best.

Mother Knows Best.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a little over 16 and belong to a club. The girls in the club are planning to go on their vacations and have asked me to join them. I planned to go with them, but after telling my mother of my plans, she claims I am too young to go away from home for two weeks. Will you please tell me what you think about this? The girls I am going with are this? The girls I am going with are from 18 to 22 years of age.

Your mother knows the girls in the

be that her advice is the best to be had.

Dr. Boyd, McCormick

Seminary, Is III

Dr. John Hardgrove Boyd, 10

Chalmers place, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, who left the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, who left the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston, who left the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, Ore, last year to take the chair of homiletics at McCormick Theological seminary, was taken to the Presbyterian hospital Wednesday following a breakdown due to anemia. He may not be able to resume his duties when the fall term starts. Physicians say it may be many weeks before his strength results and the prominent and should be soft and savory when cooked in this way, not hardened with too much fire. To have the celery flavor most prominent and to get a more delicate chop suey, add the vegetables to the raw meat, cover with a good meat stock, add a little sugar or molasses, and simmer until the stock is cooked away and the celery tender.

Orangemen Plan

New Orphan Home be many weeks before his strength re-turns, although he is not severely ill.

Chicagoan Heads Dentists.

BY CORINNE LOWE. Boston, Mass., Aug. 26.—[Special.]— NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—A trig miss is she who elects for her college wardrobe a frock of serge built on the above lines. Yet, al-

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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Forest left yesterday Sept. 15 to occu-whence they will sail py their country

llam W. Gurley of 1416 day afternoon at parkway and Mrs. George Rock Lawn, the

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# SOCIETY and Entertainments

Forest Plays Aid Girl Scouts

el T. Chase of Lake Forest me today to help put the es to the three plays to this evening at Durand the benefit of the Girl Chicago. Mrs. Charles B. charge of the stage set ally supervised the sepresting articles, and has levely bits from her own

McLaughlin, Mrs. Samuel T. Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Tayong those who will enterner preceding the perform

may be had at Onwentsia, at

stor street have gone to Dix-

M. Walker of 3118 Shera. They are at Franconia N. H. Among others at this a sot are Mrs. Charles M. Hends of 1816 Prairie avenue, Mr. and corps Scudder Miller of 203 East

Daughter to street, who will go to White prings, W. Va., later in the and Mrs. John P. Denison of gan avenue, and Mrs.

at her estate, Willow terville, Mass., will return out Sept. 15. Mrs. Spry Mrs. Roswell Miller Jr. is returning theres. Mrs. Rollin W. from Scotland to be matron of honor.

Mara Gilbert of 12 Scott a large dinner party tomorrow at their ville in Newport.
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Harold A. Bryant and Newport a bout

k, and will sail on Sat-Mr. Barrell is spend-I. Viles of 1432 North State avenue, will be

have returned from Long

enue has gone to Lenox, she will visit Miss Helen



hue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donahue of 8119 South Green street, to Philip L. Sullivan of 8727 Michigan avenue.

Daughter to Wed in East on Sept. 25

vitations are out for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. M. Paul Noyes of 19 Roswell Miller and the late Roswell Miller, formerly president of the Chi-Mrs. William H. Bush of Cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company, and William Harold Stewart of Webster, Mass. The cerefortnight at Bretton Woods, mony will take place on Sept. 25 at the country home of the bride's mother in

Mrs. Roswell Miller Jr. is returning

NEW YORK SOCIETY

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New York, Aug. 26.—[Special.]—Mr.

R. Louis E. Laffin will and Mrs. W. Goadby Loew will give

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# Mrs. J. C. Black Leaves Bulk of \$2,000,000 Estate to Charities

The poor and sick little children without homes were the friends of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Black. The latter's will provides that the bulk of

the \$2,000,000 for-tune her husband accumulated by a life of service in Chicago's packing house industry shall go to char-The will was

filed in Probate court yesterday. Except for a gift of jewelry to a friend, Mrs. Walter O. Berlin of Mrs. JOHN C. BLACK New York, and a few legacies to servants and former the project of the state legislature in 1881, and served continuously until 1894. In 1891-'92 he was speaker, the first Democrat to hold the resistion since

Almost \$1,000,000 goes to the Children's Memorial hospital. It will receive the sum of \$250,000 cutright, with a like amount at the end of twenty at the end of twenty ter, Harry K. Crafts and Mrs. Frederick and the same time began has political career with election to the lowest ter, Harry K. Crafts and Mrs. Frederick and Mrs. Frederi made, the hospital will receive the residue of the estate, about \$500,000. A second \$250,000 is to be put in trust for employés of the Continental and Commercial National bank who were in its employ Dec. 31, 1902, when

were in its employ Dec. 31, 1902, when Mr. Black retired from the presidency. Other charitable bequests are: Visiting Nurses' Association of Chicago, \$250,000: United Charities of Chicago, \$150,000; Art Institute, \$100,000; Salvation Army of Chicago, \$50,000; Chicago Home for the Friendless, \$25,000; Chicago Day nursery and Haif Orphan asylum, \$25,000; Chicago Home for Destitute Crippled Children, \$25,000; Glenwood Manual Training school, \$25,000; Glenwood Manual Training school, \$25,000; They will be accompanied to the companied of the compani Country Home for Convalescent Children, \$10,000, and Scottish Old People's Home, Riverside. \$10,000.

All the oil paintings, rare art pieces, and etchings collected by Mr. and Mrs. Black during their residence abroad Sums amounting to \$20,000 are given former employés and servants. Mrs. Black died in Vichy, France, July 21.

The will was filed by Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, attorneys for the

# CLAYTON CRAFTS, ONCE ILLINOIS SPEAKER, DIES

Clayton Edward Crafts, attorney and former speaker of the Illinois legis-lature, died yes-terday at his home, 5448 Wash-ington boulevard. He was 72 years

old and a Chicago Mr. Crafts came here in 1869 to practice law. He was elected to

few legacies to servants and former employes in the Continental National bank, of which P. D. Armour made her 1863. He was CLAYTON E. CRAFTS husband president, every dollar will chairman of the Democratic campaign go to charitable and philanthropic or.

ick W. Job of Chicago.

The funeral will be held tomorrow from the residence at 2:30 o'clock.

# WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 26 .- [Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Larz Andersor who had been at

Story Jr. Mrs. Henry C. Corbin and her sephine Patten.

for a short stay [Towler Studio.] before going to Hot Springs for the remainder of the season.

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# OBITUARY.

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SECRETARY 15 YEARS.

James Wilson was head of the de James Wilson was head of the department of agriculture for fifteen years, during which he contributed largely to the phenomenal agricultural development of the United States. His long service in the cabinet constituted

Mr Wilson's service, served under three presidents of diverse temperaments-McKinley, Roosevelt, and Taft. Mr. Wilson was an Iowa farmer. Born Aug. 16, 1835, he was the son of a Scotchman, who left Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1852, to settle his family in the United States. Near the pres-ent town of Traer, Ia., the family founded the new home, and in that neighborhood the son James began

In 1872 he was sent to congress and served three terms. He was regent of the Iowa university from 1870 to 1874, and for slx years prior to becoming secretary of agriculture, he was director of the state experiment station and professor of agriculture at the Iowa Agricultural college. His ap-plication of science to agricultural practice brought him to such national prominence that President McKinley made him secretary of agriculture March 4, 1897.

As an octogenarian Mr. Wilson still was erect and vigorous, a man 6 feet tall, all bone and muscle. In Iowa his old friends and associates knew him affectionately as "Tama Jim."

IRA FOSTER NELSON, an old resi dent of Chicago, formerly in the crockery business, but of late years with the St. Paul railroad, died suddenly Tuesday at his residence, 920 Wells street, aged 63 years. A widow and one daughter survive. Funeral services today at 1:30 p. m. at Bush temple chapel. Interment at Oakridge.

DR. EDWIN S. DETWEILER died suddenly yesterday at his home, 500 Diversey parkway. He was 32 years old, a graduate of Rush Medical col-lege, and had practiced in Highland Park and La Grange. He was an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist.

JOHN LOUIS WEYHE, who died —Alexandria, Ind., was chosen for the next national convention of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity. George Jeffrey of Newcastle was elected president and E. Orchard of Bloomington secretary.

# OBITUARY.

Funeral Services Held

for W. K. Vanderbilt MEMBER, IS DEAD

Traer, Ia., Aug. 26.—James Wilson, former secretary of the department of agriculture, died here at 11 o'clock this morning.

New York, Aug. 26.—Funeral services for William K. Vanderbilt, who died in Paris a few weeks ago, were held this afternoon. The Rev. Dr. William H. Garth of Islip, L. I., officiated. Only relatives and intimate friends were present.

lay in the United Presbyterian church. First Manufacturer of

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First Manufacturer of Linen Paper Dies Westfield, Mass., Aug. 26.—Frederick A. Thompson, 92, years old, one of the country, died today. He was said to be the first to manufacture the so-called linen paper and made many improvements in paper manufacture.

DEATH NOTICES

BACORN—Aimira Winans Bacorn, April 91. 1920, at Chachok, Serbia, aged 82 years. Her ashes will be interred in family plot at Porest Home. DETWEILER—Dr. Edwin S. Detweller, Aug. 26, 1920, at his home, 600 Diversey-pkwy. Deloved husband of Ells M. Frinday, at 7. Friends are invited to attend.

BOSTRAND—Anna Sostrand, Aug. 25, beloved daughter of Albert and Edla. Funeral Friday, 2, D. m., from late residedine.

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'BRIEN—John Albert O'Brien, born at Wasterford, Ireland, Sept. 1, 1863; at Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, Aug. 25, 1920, at 7 a. m., son of Patrick C. and Katherine, O'Brien, brother of Joseph, Frank, Edward, James, Margaret, Anna, and Mary. The Rev. J. E. Belatr administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic church on Tuesday evenins. Aug. 24, 1920. Funeral service from the Bible Rescue Mission, 626 W. Madisonet. On Saturday, Aug. 28, at 2 p. m. By request of Mary J. O'Brien there will be two vacant chairs placed beside the casket in loving recognition of Bridget Tracy O'Brien, the wife of his youth, to whom as was married at Hoosick Falls and Troy, N. Y., papers please copy.

REED—Melissa Stinson Reed, Aug. 28, 1920, beloved mother of Gail and Penrose Reed, Services at chapel, 1253-5 N. Clark-st., Saturday, Aug. 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

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BUBY—Emerson J. C. Ruby, Aug. 24, 1820, suddenly at Chambersburg, Pa. Services at 7350 Cottage Grove at 3 p. m. Friday, Aug. 27. Burial at Oakwoods.

TAGG—William E. Tagg, father of Edith M., Mich. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, Aug. 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

TEICHLER—Mary H. Teichler. nee Winnig, Aug. 25, beloved wife of the late Herman E., fond mother of Miss Belle Messer and Fred H. Teichler. Funeral from late residence, 4010 Van Buren-st., Saturday, Aug. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim. Please omit Rowers.

THOMAS—The Rev. John F. Thomas, veteran of the civil war and pastor of Ebenezer Baptist congregation for rhirty-three

Aug. 23, at 9:30 a. m., to Oakwoods.
VINTER-Bertha P. Winter, Aug. 25, 1920,
daughter of Wilhelmina and the late Julius
A., sister of Edward J., George E., Robert
W., Louise C., Elwell, Caroline Goetz, Esma
M. Field, Charlotte Bement. Funeral 2:30
Saturday, Aug. 25, from late residence, 327
N. Bidgeland-av., Oak Park. Interment
Rosehill. Indianapolis papers please copy.
VOOD-Edmo Touslee Wood, beloved wife of
Charles H. Wood, fond daughter of Josephine Touslee, Aug. 26, at 215 E. 44th-st.
Services chapel, 4649 Prairis-av., Saturday,
2 p. m. Detroit papers please copy.

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MISS DAISY DONAHUE MELL SYNES engagement of Miss Daisy Dona-

New York, Aug. 26 .- [Special.]-In-

Millbrook, N. Y.
Miss Miller is a sister of Roswell Miller Jr., who married Miss Margaret Carnegie, daughter of the late Andrew

Mr. Barrell is spend-Catalina Islaud, Cal. ston Fish, daugh-is made of the birth aday to Mr. and Mrs. Fish of 810 Fifth married to Henry

# of 1444 Lake Shore drive. Fish country es-mbers of the board of the tate at Garrison-

Emergency hospital, at on-the-Hudson. Miss Fish will have her N. H., received at a sisters, Mrs. John W. Cutler and Miss last week to acquaint the Janet Fish, as her bridal attendants.
The Misses Susanne Cutler and Mary Benjamin will act as flower girls.

Lieut. Horace W. Forster, U. S. A., will be his brother's best man.

Mr. Lew E. Wallace of the spending several weeks see Mass.

See Faulkner of 4858

Wenue has gone to James will have a house party over the week and at their villa in Newport. Among their guests will be Miss Helen Krech and L. Stuart Wing, whose engagement recently was announced.

# Mrs. Curtis N. Kimball, yer Biscuit company will be the guests of the company tomorrow at a picnic in Fox River park at Aurora. Special trains will leave at 8 a. m. and 9 a. r. over the Aurora-Elgin electric line.

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McNURNEY—James McNurney, of Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21, in Lodi, Cal., beloved son of Mary and the late Patrick and brother of Aloysins, Frank, Beile, and Neilie McNurney, Mrs. Lucy Larion, and Mra. George J. Kelly. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from his sister's residence, 2316 Sheffield-av., to St. Vincent's church, thence to Calvary.

MCRRISSET—Michael J. Morrissey, beloved husband of Elizabeth, née O'Neil, fond father of Josephina, brother of Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, Mrs. P. Conroy, John P., Feter J., and the late Patrick Morrissey. Member of Col. Mulligan council, No. 478, National Union, and Letter Capriers' Benevolent association. Funeral Saturday, Aug. 28, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 935 W. Sist-st., to St. David's church, where high mass will be celebrated: by autos to Calvary. For information call McKinley 3387.

MOSS—Edith Grace Moss, suddenly, Monday, Aug. 23, 1920, at her home in Pitteburgh beloved daughter of Charles McLean and Eya Viola [Barrl Moss, aged 4 years and 3 months. Funeral services at the grave in Graceland cemptery, Chicago, Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

O'BRIEN—John Albert O'Brien, born at Westerford Ireland Services of the Service of Patrick Caprier Capris Services of the Service of Patrick Capris Moss. Services of the Service of Patrick Capris Moss. Services of the Service of Patrick Capris Capris Moss. Services of the Service of Patrick Capris Moss. Services of the Service of Patrick Capris Moss. Services of Patrick Capris Moss. Ser

ROOKS—Edwin S. Rooks. The brethren of Garfield lodge, No. 686. A. F. and A. M., will assemble at Garfield lodge hall at 2 o'clock Saturday to attend the funeral of Brother Edwin S. Rooks. GEORGE A. KAUFFMANN, Master.

CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY. MOUNT GREENWOOD,

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The Misfit Wife

# **PEKIN MURDERS REVEAL DISTRICT** IS CRIME CENTER A Wolcott, Frank B. Flanner, William J. Mack, Ernest V. Dickson. Alliam J. Mack, Ernest V. Dickson. Allian P.

# Commission Says Crooks Overrun Section.

While the police and the state's attorney's office came last night to ill in their efforts to solve the murder of Detective Sergeants James A. Mulcahy and William Hennessy in the Beaux Arts club, a South State "black and tan" rendezvous the Chicago crime commission con-tinued its probe of conditions in the Cottage Grove avenue police district, in which the club and numerous others of its ilk are situated.

The commission's record showed that 170 burglaries, 66 robberies, and 34 homicides had been committed in the manded by Capt. Caughlin. since Jan. 1, 1920.

The commission's census of Chica-go's criminal population further re-veals that in the same district reside six murderers with criminal records een burglars claim the district as nome, two living within a stone's throw of the station. Seventeen pro essional robbers live in the same dis

New evidence indicating Samuel J. (Nails) Morton (white) fired several shots in the Beaux Arts-Pekin affray in which Detective Sergeants Mulcahy and Hennessy were murdered was rought to light by three associates of the slain officers conducting an inde-pendent investigation.

Richard Britton, Negro doorman at the foot of the stairs leading to the scene of the shooting, supplied the in-formation, according to Detectives Walter Healy and James Murphy of the detective bureau and Detective John J. Joyce of Cottage Grove avenue

Doorman's Alleged Story. Britton is said to have informed the ice that Sergt. Hennessy remained at the door talking to him while Sergt Mulcahy became involved in a struggle he entered the room with Hennessy, that Morton was on the floor with Mulcahy over him, and that Morton fired a

Agnes Harvey and Jane Ritter were released after application for a writ of habeas corpus had been made. They agreed to return should the state's attorney desire to question them.

Large crowds appeared at the fuerals held of the slain pol

The following delegates and alter nates have been chosen to represent Hyde Park post at the state conven tion: Delegates—Francis S. Wilson, Clyde L. Day, Edward Rosing, Ryland A. Wolcott, Frank B. Flannery, Wilshe was Mrs. David G. Joyce, wife of ternates-Dr. J. S. Eisenstedt, Allan P. Born, Eugene Schobinger, Geo. S. Mid-dleton Jr., Charles J. Kerrigan, Lorin

J. Cahn, William T. Pridmore. Square post No. 232 will hold a plc-nic and beach party on Sunday. A special train will leave the Sixty-third street station of the Illinois Central railroad at 9:15 a. m. for Tremont, Ind. Train returns at 6:58 p. m. Tickets \$2 per person, round trip.

Governor Names Oct. 9 Fire Prevention Day

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.-Gov. Frank O. Lowden today issued a proc-Prevention day and urging that the ople of the state on that day.

# \$50,000, INCOME ON \$200,000, TO

JOYCE'S EX-WIFE Miss Roberta Acuff-until yesterday



MISS ROBERTA
ACUFF,
Formerly Mrs. D. G.
Joyce.
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ment made by Attorney Benson Landon, counsel for Mr. Joyce. In addition to the income on \$200,000 the former Mrs. Joyce was given in open court a check for \$50,000 alimon

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# Lot No. 2

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Men's Suits-Third

# Other Department Features

Palm Beach Suits, \$12.75 and \$17.75. Athletic Union Suits, \$1.65 and up. Flannel Trousers, \$4.75 and up. Golf Suits, \$32.50 and \$42.50. Golf Knickers, Palm Beach, \$7.50.

Shoes, \$5.85 and up. Oxfords, \$5.85 and up Straw Hats, \$2.65 and up. Madras Shirts, \$2.50 and up. Russian Cord Shirts, \$4.35.

# New Fall Clothes Arriving

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much this winter? If so, a feather fan will please you more every time you carry it. It's all the trimming a dress needs. Jewelry Section, First Floor.

# Tricot Silk Underwear



In selecting your col-lege outfit, of course a plentiful equipment of underwear is necessary. Whether your choice be beautiful Tricot silk or the practical knit underwear, we can supply all your wants.

# most satisfactory of companions, especially if it has the jaunty style of

purse with all the clever little fittings is the



You can't have too many collar and cuff sets-they give such an attractively fresh touch to your frocks. Neckwear Section, First Floor.

Handkerchiefs It's best to start off with an ample supply of them. This year colored novelty handkerchiefs should be your choice. Handkerchief Section, First Floor

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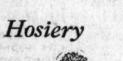
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interesting new styles to aid your selection of a complete glove outfit. Glove Section, First Floor.

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The great popularity of w shoes makes beautiful hosiery necessary. As a variation from plain silk we are showing Jacquard stripe, which is suitable

for street or sports wear.

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ARTHUR M. EVANS. in many productive lines to obtain. The last or weeks have seen a gradof employment, ascribed ly to the credit situation

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Money Hard to Get uilding is hard to get ks even at high interest ight there construction ac-another paralytic shock. the banks have been sys-

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"FADEOUT"

Movies and Matrimony Fail to Mix; She Seeks Divorce.



Mrs. Frances Wood Walker.

Movies and matrimony don't mix. This is the inflexible conclusion of This is the inflexible conclusion of Mrs. Frances Wood Walker and her husband, Ralph F. Walker, whose father is vice president of the Blue Valley Creamery company.

Mrs. Walker is a former motion picture actress. She gave up the screen to keep house. Yesterday she filed suit for divorce.

It was the same with the tenants already occupying the land, they soo have been notified of an increase in their monthly payments. They will meet with the real estate officials to night.

But after the meeting last night, everybody smiled, and shook hands, and voted confidence in each other.

stopped him." suit for separate maintenance. Mr. Walker filed a cross bill in which he contended "my, wife has chosen a career for herself and a course of con' duct incompatible with the happiness

travagantly, visit cafés, and follow the cabaret mode of life." He denied her assertion that his in come was \$15,000 a year and said:
"She is desirous of returning to the motion picture business instead of making a home for me."

# HOYNE AID TO WED HIS LAW PARTNER, HIGH SCHOOL CHUM

Hear ye! Hear ye! On and after Sept. 1 the sign on the door of certain West Monroe street will read Philbin & Philbin



torney John Fay tigation of the Philbin on that present building, day will marry housing, and high rents crisis, was ner. Attorney Elsie M. Wat-

ding activities is Wednesday morning.

# MOST POPULAR CIRCUS FEATURE league. About 100 new members a day

On the way to the entrance to the

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# HOUSING PROJECT PASSES REEF OF **INCREASED COST**

# Home Buyers Accept Excuse for Boost.

Sixty-five members of the Chicago Housing association, interested in nomes in the Garden Home subdivision Eighty-seventh and State streets last night demanded the wherefore of a \$1,700 increase in the cost of the a \$1,700 increase in the cost of the houses now being built for them. They were crowded into the offices of the Central Realty Agency and Loan company in the North American building. It Seems that the company had agreed to sell the subdivision plots, houses, life and fire insurance, and moving expenses for \$4,000. A few days ago the prospective tenants were told that the project would cost \$5,700 aplece—with a few more improvements. with a few more improvement thrown in.

Payments Are Increased.

"Six weeks after our marriage he lit was explained to the more or less beat me," the bill reads. "One time at disgruntled assembly that building and a friend's house he beat me until they labor costs had gone up to such an labor costs had gone up to such an extent that their homes ought to cost Previously Mrs. Walker had filed \$8,300 instead of a mere \$37.50 a month for twenty years.

Prominent Men Backers.

The Chicago Housing association was organized last October to alleviate the housing conditions for the working class. It is backed by several promi-nent Chicago business men, including Ivan O. Ackley, president of the real estate board; L. T. Jamme, vice pres dent of the Association of Commerce Col. Abel Davis, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, and Benjamin J. Rosenthal.

The association intends to build ,000 more homes on a mile square plan if the present project is successful. In letting the houses, preference has been given to large families, and

# SENATE ASKED TO PROBE HOUSE SHORTAGE HERE

A telegram requesting the senate committee on reconstruction and pro-

duction to hold a instead of Philbin hearing in Chi-& Watrouse. As-sistant State's At-a thorough inves-William N. Cal-

on the way to the children said said said spite wage scales is division circus at White City is a display of the complete equipment of every branch of the army, but the most popular exhibit of the whole lot is say to the children said spite wage scales a display of the complete equipment of every branch of the army, but the most popular exhibit of the whole lot is say to the children said to be under the care of a physician and in a contract of the children said to be under the care of a physician and in a contract of the children said to be under the care of a physician and in a contract of the children said to be under the care of a physician and in a contract of the children said to be under the care of a physician and in a contract of the children said to be under the chi

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# YOUTH ATTACKS GIRL HE OFFERED TO DRIVE HOME

# Oak Lawn Officers on for and why? Trail of Culprit.

A well dressed young man, driving a Buren and Congress streets. w automobile, politely offered to drive Miss Gertrude Bombinger, a stenographer employed by Libby, McNeill Ill.—I am a Democrat & Libby, to her home, at 9605 Winston avenue, shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Three hours later the girl, her face beaten and her clothing orn, staggered into the road at Ninety-sixth street and Crawford avenue,

Policeman Martin Ozenge found her. He summoned Justice of the Peace Emery of Oak Lawn and they carried

rouse.

The romance had its beginning the Chicago Association of Committee, by According to her story and that told by two girl friends, Geraldine O'Toole of \$21 Garfield boulevard, and Maude Norton living in the 7400 block in Norton, fiving in the 7400 block in ticket because I believe in Republican

Loyola university in 1816. On March manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing problem is of greater concern than the coal manufacturers think the housing pr Miss O'Toole got out at Garfield boulevard and walked home. The man drove the Norton girl home, but, ac in the doctrines of Recording to Miss Bombinger, instead of publicanism and in the facturers will not have to worry about taking her home, he drove west at the coal because they will not have such aneed she was unable to get out nated. the coal because they will not have the help to run their plants anyway.

E. F. Hammond, business manager of the Chicago Tenants' Protective by scratches and bruises on her face by scratches and bruises on her face league, put in another strenuous day and body. She finally was beaten into listening to the complaints of tenants unconsciousness. When she came to and enrolling new members in the the man had gone.

Officials Think They Know Him. "We think we know the man," said Justice Emery. "He's been out in this

is Captain.

Captain is the division's mascot, a GASSED KENWOOD the care of a physician and in a critical condition. She said the man gave Kenwoodites will probably be able to doff their gas masks before the end of the week.

Mayor Thompson indicated vester.

had been routed.

The dog had been trained to obey but one master, and great difficulty was encountered at first in inducing it to mind the doughboys. The matter to mind the doughboys. The matter was finally solved by assigning one was finally solved by assigning one soldier as Captain's master. All he soldier as Captain's master. All he has to do now is to mind the mascot.

1224 East Forty-sixth street, which, Trank M. Monahan, superintendent of the Twenty-fourth ward, was sued for separate maintenance yesterday by assigning one to mind the doughboys. The matter was finally solved by assigning one soldier as Captain's master. All he her husband beat, kicked, and choked soldier as Captain's master. All he has to do now is to mind the mascot.

## The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

Today's Question. Whom are you women going to

On Michigan avenue between V The Answers.

Mrs. Samuel Slade, Highland Parl in my beliefs and sym-pathies. I believe the women now have an opportunity to express their political opinions in a way that will make for the good of the nation and clean up party



Ind.—I shall vote the Republican ticket. This 

Mrs. Nellie B. Snow, 5043 Dorches-

Mrs. Jeremiah W. McGraw, 5701 Drexel avenue - Womlong time for citizen-



Mrs. William A. Hinkle, Peoria, Ill. —I do not care to say whom I will vote for, but I will say the peo-ple of the United States are tired of a one man government. It is too big a job for one man

# MRS. MARTIN TO SUE HUSBAND FOR \$100,000

Her Twice. Mrs. Ruth Turner Martin says she

isn't a cave woman. James Wright Martin Jr. says,

She says he threatened to kill himself unless she He says he never oved her. And her attorney, Calvin M. George, an-nounced vest

day he was prethe marriage was

illegal because twelve months MRS. BUTH TURNER MARTIN. had not elapsed [Copyright: Moffett.] since Mrs. Martin's divorce from Harry S. Bishop of New York.

"You know I never really loved her. She practically forced herself on me," said Mr. Martin yesterday. Man, the Unfathomable

# Mrs. Martin's comment was: Ridiculous. Read his love letters. Every one teems with protestations of

undying devotion. He says he 'merely Drexel avenue — Women have fought for a en have fought for a would shoot himself if I didn't marry CAPT. C. S. DARLING Oliver J. Sheehy ship and now we hope that we shall make a

Mrs. Martin said she was fighting English fluently. the annulment suit because "I wish

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marriage to him is not legally sanc-

# YANK AND LUXEMBURG **BRIDE WON BY CABLE ARRIVE HERE TODAY**

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## Clinton S. Darling, a magazine editor, Charges HeDidn't Wed will return to Chicago today with the bride he wooed

and won by cable. Darling served overseas as a captain of the 108th engineers, prairie division. After the armistice he was stationed in Echternach, Luxemburg, being billeted at the home of the

Do FEEL SORRY FOR THE

POOR SLAVES THAT ARE NAILED DOWN TO A JOB AND CAN'T GET AWAY FOR THE AFTERNOON LIKE I CAN

cary, father of Mile. Marguerite Clemen.

Before returning to America ing to America Capt. Darling

word—"Yes." He about a union. met her when she Has Fiv arrived in Bos-ton on Aug. 15, visited his old

him? If he 'merely cared' for me, he here last January. Capt. Darling was die with the 1920 season is a question has told me a thousand lies.

best man at the wedding. Accomthat we shall make a "They talk about women being unfathomable. I think men are—particularly he. Referring to me as a 'cave to state my personal political feeling in the ph for the womanhood of the womanhood of

# to protect my good name and erase the stain that will attach to it if my of Norton and Hughes at 2 a. m. on the last Sunday in

A resolution increasing the pay of Sergt. John W. Norton and Lieut.

March and retarded one hour at 2 a. in. on the last Sunday in October of each year, if the voters approve. The breach of promise suit will be Sergt. John W. Norton and Lieut. based, Attorney George said, upon Michael Hughes to \$3,400 each yearly written declarations by Mr. Martin was passed by the city council yester. \$125,000 SPURNED that he desired a church wedding in day. It now awaits the mayor's signaaddition to the secret civil ceremony day. It now awaits the mayor's signa-performed at Crown Point. Mrs. Mar-ture. The raise was voted in considertin has the letters in which the dec- ation of the long hours of work th arations were made, he said.

Mrs. Martin is the daughter of the will both rank as police lieutenants, if

# WITH GUNS, TIM TELLS GAS MEN

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# Murphy Seizes Control; Halts Election.

With a speech that lasted two hours and forty-five minutes, during which he consumed three large gobiets of water and mopped most of it from his row, "Big Tim" Murphy again seized the reins of the Gas Workers' union lent's salary that goes with them.

Thomas C. Campbell, who acted as emporary president while "Big Tim" Enright murder, had brought his bagpipes to the meeting, and the word nad gone around among his constituents that he was to wage a bitter bat

About 1,500 of the gas workers began gathering early in front of East End hall, at 645 North Clark street. They nilled about the streets while Campbell tuned up his pipes. He blew them so loud that Detective Sergeants William Blaul and Edward Koerner came on the run. They met sixteen guards at the door wearing tin stars labeled "Steward." The stewards told them it was a "glosed meeting" and they could not enter. They went away.

"Big Tim" Arrives. A big car drew up in front. "Bi Tim," wearing a noisy checked suit and robin's egg blue shirt, was lifted on two sturdy shoulders and carried into the hall. Mr. Campbell sat down. his bagpipes wilted, and "Big Tim"

There were a dozen interruptions Everybody had a grevance—the meter readers, pipefitters, trouble chasers, stove adjusters, and street men. Now shut up! When I took my vaca porary president. Theres' been a lot of talk going around about funds missing. \$2,500, a million dollars, and so on There's no truth in it. You don't know whether the union's going north couth and you haven't known sine I've been away. In this outfit, the ma-jority rules and the minority hasn't a word to say. Don't forget that! From now on I'm the boss of this union and when I say I'm boss, I'm boss."

"Too Much Sunday School Stuff." "This union has been run on a Sun day school basis, where they give out

day school basis, where they give out stogies and punch the bag and don't accomplish anything.

"When I started out to organize the gas workers I got all the Dugans. O'Briens, and Flannerys I could find, because I knew they could fight. I'd ask a man if he'd ever been to jail. If he said yes I wanted him. A man that can't fight and hasn't been to jail. fixed up the cable address 'Clindar" don't amount to much. They don't and gave it to Mile. Clemen. The last cable she sent contained one got more than Campbell ever knew

> Has Five Year Contract. "Now about this here election to visited his old home at South Vernon, Mass., and was married there. A honey-moon in the White

# mountains foi- COUNCIL ORDERS Mrs. Darling is DAYLIGHT SAVING a cousin of Mile. Celine Henrion, who became the bride of Lieut. Whether daylight saving is to be con-

Whether daylight saving is to be continued indefinitely in Chicago or is to die with the 1920 season is a question

give their consent. The ordinance, which has the approval of Colin C. H. Fyffe, attorney for the election board, provides that timepieces shall be advanced an hour timepieces shall be advance

# BY MRS. CHAPLIN AS DIVORCE BALM

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26.—[Special.]—One hundred and twenty-five housand dollars, it became known here today, is not sufficient to appease the feeling of Mildred Harris Chaplin The offer was scorned by her attorneys, who are said to have instructed the film actress to avoid meeting her hus-band or any one representing him. The \$125,000 which Mrs. Chaplin is said to have refused would represent according to attorneys, a final settle-ment of community property. As an inducement to accept, it is said, Chaplin offered to make no attempt to evade service of divorce papers.

# Takes Poison; Thinks of Babes; Wants to Live

A man walked unsteadily up to the ndow of Desk Sergt. John Hayde at the detective bureau last night and

laid a bottle on the desk.
"I'm Eugene Sullivan," he said. "I just took six bichloride of mercur tablets—rest of 'em are in the bottlebeen walkin' around-wife nagged me-couldn't stand it-decided to end it all-wanted to die, but then I remem-

bered the kids—got three kids."

He was rushed to Iroquois Memorial hospital. He gave his age as 36 and his street. Dr. William J. Ryan said he

# KERNEL COOTIE-THAT'S NO WAY TO TREAT A GENTLEMAN











# **GRAIN PRICES** ALL IRREGULAR; WHEAT IS HIGHER

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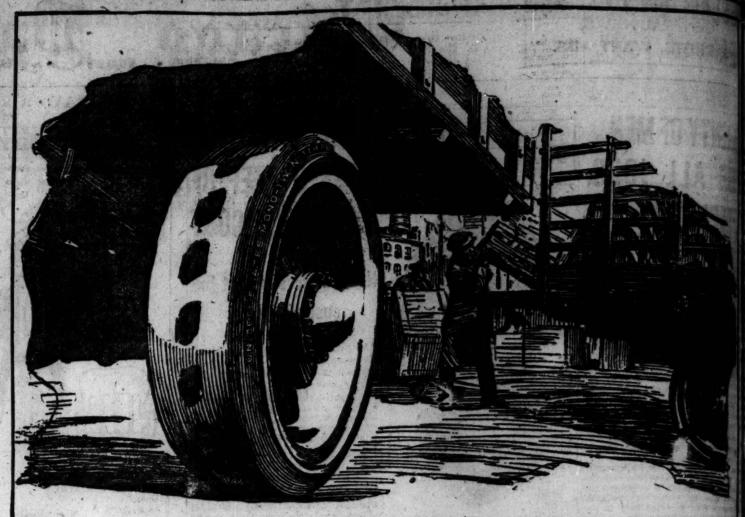
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The United Drug Company through itself and its subsidiaries did a gross business last year of \$58,000,000, with net profits of \$4,297,000. It owns and operates the well-known Liggett Drug Stores and has about 10,000 stockholder-agents throughout the country, operating under the title "Rexall Stores."

The combined net earnings of the United Drug Company and the companies now composing the Liggett's International, available for dividends for the twelve-month period ending March 31, 1920, were between three and four times the dividend requirements under this guarantee.

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges.

We recommend this stock for investment

Price: \$50 per share, to yield 8%

Descriptive Circular on Application.

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Pacific Development Company.

E. C. G.—The Pacific Development corporation is engaged in commerce and development work in Asia and the Philippine islands. Its annual report for 1919 shows earnings of 15½ per cent on \$3,522,300 of capital, compared with 27% on \$5,772,700 capital in 1918. The shares are \$50 par and dividends are paid at the rate of \$ per cent. As the assets are nearly all stock of subsidiaries which do not publish statements there is little

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MATURITIES AND PRICES

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Bulk of sales\$13.75@15.30
Heavy butchers
Butchers, 160@240 lbs 15.15@15.50
Medium weights 14.10414.55
Heavy and mixed packing 13.60@14.05
Rough heavy packing 13.00@13.50
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 15,10@15,50
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31,000 cattle, 51,000 hogs, and

scarce. The 2 cars in from the southwest were in active demand. There were 5 cars Dakota and 2 cars Illinois prairie, 2 cars alfalfa. 3 cars rye straw. 2 oat, and 1 wheat in. Deale's are advising holders to ship freely and take advantage of present prices. No. 1 timothy was \$40.00(43.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mived. \$35.00@37.00; No. 3 timothy. \$26.00@32.00; alfalfa. \$28.00@34.00; southwestern prairie. \$20.00@27.00; Nebraska. South Dakota, and Jowa. \$17.00@23.00; Illinois. \$15.00@20.00; packing hay. \$12.00@15.00; rye and oat straw. \$15.00@17.00; wheat, \$13.00@5.00 per ton.

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At London: COPPER—Spot. £93 17s 6d; futures. £95 7s 6d. ELECTROLYTIC—Spot. £117; futures, £117. TIN—Spot. £269 15s; futures, £278 5s. LEAD—Spot. £39 15s; futures, £35 17s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £39 15s; futures, £35 17s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £39 15s; futures, £41 5s.

# **TEASTWOOD HOTEL**

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Williamson until a year ago was assist POULTRY-WHOLESALE. R. Clarence Brown represented the & Poague represented Mr. Fowler.
Arthur L. Moore, one of the owners
of the Independent Button and Machine taken title to the property occupied by the company, consisting of a three story oncrete and brick manufacturing plant. The lot is 92x162 feet and revenue stamps ndicate a valuation of \$65,000. Simon S. McDonald has purchased from Fifty-second street. The building, which

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1920, in accordance with the Sinking Fund
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tells the story.

building conditions are favorable will erect a summer home. Fowler was formerly in the bicycle business in Chi-

npany, 4401-09 Ravenswood park, has

days ago by Alexander Newton from Arthur T. McIntosh, loop realty dealer, at an indicated \$50,000. The remodel-ing is expected to be completed by about

NEW ORLEANS, La.-COTTON-Futures from Frank T. Fewler and wife 682 acres of land near Lake Villa, Lake county, for \$105,000, paying \$40,000 cash and assuming a mortgage of \$65,000, due in Mr. Williamson will remodel the residence on the property and as soon as

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OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.-GASOLINE - Tank

The Atlantic Refining Company and Subsidiary Companies

Consolidated Earnings for Six Months

Ending June 30th, 1920

Gross Income from Operations......\$60,160,170.37 Less Raw Materials, Operating and

Net Income from Operations...... 4,911,028.95

Profit Before Deducting Federal Taxes... 4,864,686.66
Deduct Reserve for Federal Taxes
first six months 1920 (estimated).... 1,032,132,40

NET PROFIT 3,782,554.26
Dividends Paid 1,177,589.25

BALANCE CARRIED TO SURPLUS.... 2,604,965.01 Surplus, December 31, 1919...... 56,324,453.97

SURPLUS, JUNE 30, 1920.....\$58,929,418.98

Other Expenses ...... 55,249,141.42

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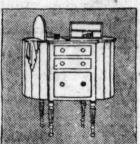
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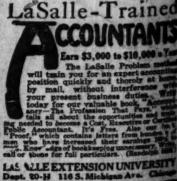
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The Cottage Grove av ilin, had the most ere twenty-one resorts teen of these placel by Capt. Caughlin to hav were disorderly. Capt.

It was in Capt. Caugh cemen detailed to he Pekin incident Capt. C aid to have made this st

Talk of black and tar mingling of blacks here. I suppose they sold in the Beaux Arts but h a policeman going to deboose? There's vice he one openly, though. But

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